Too Old To Work—PENSIONS—Too Young To Die

Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Representing 58,000 CIO Members in Northwestern Ohio

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TIUC Votes To Support Roche Hospital Union

Earl Caton Tells CIO Delegates About Howard

Meeting To Hear Union Charges Postponed By Board

Delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO, meeting Monday night at the TIUC Hall, voted to support "whole heartedly" the William Roche Memorial Hospital union members in their efforts to have Dr. Frederick Howard, superintendent, ousted. The dispute between the superintendent and the AFL Public Employees Union, grew out of the suspension of several employees of the hospital who are union members.

Delegates Hear Caton

Earl Caton, president of the AFL Union spoke at the meeting and appealed for the CIO's support. Richard Lazette, president of the TIUC said he also received numerous complaints of Dr. Howard's ill treatment of patients and discourtesy. He added that he would like to see the doctor removed.

Meeting Postponed

The Lucas County Commissioners, who appoint the board for the Roche Hospital were to meet Thursday morning at the request of the AFL union to take action on the matter. The board originally scheduled a meeting for Tuesday night but postponed it. They gave the reason of not wishing to have placed a burden on Dr. Howard who was upset as a result of a warrant being sworn out against the doctor with forging the assignment of $97 worth of medical benefit payments on an insurance policy of one of the patients at the hospital. The patient, Robert Gross, charged that the doctor signed a claim last April against his policy with the Provident Life and Accident In-

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Kaiser Appointed To Labor Post

Washington (LPA)—Philip M. Kaiser, former director of the Int'l Labor Labor Office division of the Labor Department, was appointed Ass't Secretary of Labor by President Truman last week.

His selection fills a vacancy that has existed for two years. Two other assistant-secretaryships are filled by a representative of the AFL and CIO. Kaiser served formerly in the Federal Reserve System, the Boarl of Economic Warfare, and State Department before joining the Labor Department three years ago.

Senate Ratifies Pact But Also Threatens Slash In Marshall Plan

PAC Director Jack Kroll Comments On Taft's Opposition To The Pact

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The Senate last week ratified the Atlantic Pact by the resounding vote of 82 to 13. The necessary majority of two thirds was exceeded by 18, a margin that would have been 19 had Senator Ellender (D., La.) the only Senator absent, been present.

Ratification of the Pact was warmly received by the leaders of organized labor who had given it their full support.

Three last-minute efforts, by the same die-hard Republicans who habitually vote against labor, to weaken the Pact's text were defeated by approximately the same margin by which the Pact itself was passed. What would happen to the request for military aid to the Pact nations now was a matter for speculattion.

13 Senators Against

Among the 13 Senators opposing the Pact were Taft (R, Ohio) and Donnell (R, Mo.) both marked by organized labor for defeat in the 1950 elections, and Taylor (D, Idaho) who was Henry Wallace's running mate in last year's presidential election.

Had Senator Taft and his colleagues succeeded in altering or amending the Pact's text they probably would have doomed it. The State Department would have had to renegotiate it, and the other signatory nations might have been wary by such treatment, supporters of the history-making treaty declared.

CIO-PAC Director Jack Kroll, commenting on Senator Taft's opposition to the Pact, said:

"On this issue, as on many others, Senator Taft and the representatives of the Kremlin are playing the same game, seeking to plunge us into a depression from which the only escape is war.

"We cannot afford model-T thinkers like Senators Taft. We cannot afford mental isolation any more than we can afford physical isolation.

"As a citizen of Ohio, I feel sure these facts of life will be brought home to Senator Taft in the not too distant future."

Success Of Marshall Plan

While the Senate was unthusiastically approving a shift in foreign policy which for the first time in history commits the US in advance to support the nations of western Europe against an agressor, a large bloc of the same body was trying to slash and otherwise inhibit the funds to be appropriated for the Marshal Plan's second year, although it had been made abundantly clear, labor observers felt, that the effectiveness of the Atlantic Pact would for the next

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Skilled Trades To Meet Aug. 2

National Session Set For Detroit On Aug. 5

The northwestern Ohio Skilled Trades Council will meet August 2 at Local 12 Hall and will be followed by a meeting of the National Skilled Trades in Detroit, Mich., on August 5, it was announced by Frank Johnson, president of the local Skilled Trades group.

Skilled divisions in Toledo, plants who have not elected delegates to the council are urged to do so as soon as possible, Mr. Johnson, said.

Large Delegation Expected

He said that the National conference will be an important session and since being close to Detroit a large delegation is expected to attend, he said.

The meeting at Local 12 Hall will begin at 8 p.m. with B. Stevens of the Northern, Ohio Skilled Trades Council from Cleveland scheduled as the main speaker.

Member Shops

Among Toledo shops having delegates to the Skilled Trades Council which is affiliated with the National Organization are Swartzbaugh, Toledo Scale, Plascon, National Supply, Toledo Pressed Steel, Champion Spark Plug, Spicer, Surface Combustion, American Swiss, DeVilbiss, Rathbun Jones and Chevrolet.

Mr. Johnson said that twenty-five per-cent of applications for journeyman cards received have been processed.

Hear Case For Labor Service Bill

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The proposal for a Labor Extension Service, to serve industrial workers in the way the Agricultural Extension Service aids farmers, will be aired on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in hearings before the full House Labor Committee.

Witnesses for the bill will include spokesmen for many unions and educational organizations, who are expected to put up a strong case for the service.

Lobbyist Owes Money

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The fact that a man is the head of a Taxpayer's Association doesn't necessarily mean he pays his taxes, the Bureau of Internal Revenue found out last week. Rufus S. Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayer's Association and big time real estate lobbyist owes the government $1200. He knew he owed the money, but refused to say why he didn't pay it.

Living Cost Index Goes Up In June

Meat Prices Account For Increase

(WASHINGTON (LPA) — More fuel for wage negotiations was seen in the report that the consumers' price index of the Labor Dep't rose 0.2 percent between mid-May and mid-June, despite all the talk about the way workers were "making hay" because of spectacular price cuts.

Evidently, the cuts were more in such things as housefurnishings (and how many refrigerators can a family buy at bargain prices?) and apparel.

Boost In Fuel Cost

Larger-than-seasonal increases in meat prices accounted for some of the index rise.

Another surprise was the boost in fuel costs—which generally are lower in summer than in winter when coal and fuel oil are in greater demand. Coal prices rose during the month.

Rents rose, of course, though labor economists insist that the way the price index figures are gathered under-states the amount of the rise. In the three-month period ending in June, the Labor Dep't found rents advanced in all of the 11 large cities surveyed.

NLRB Backs Phone Union Against AT&T

Reject Petition For Representation Election In CWA

(WASHINGTON (LPA) — CIO's newest affiliate — and its sixth largest international union — last week emerged victorious from a battle with AT&T. The various affiliates of the phone monopoly had withdrawn recognition from locals of Communications Workers of America in 37 divisions all over the country, involving 220,000 members, when CWA joined CIO.

The AT&T mouthpieces claimed that CWA was a new union, held up union dues payroll deductions totalling $1,320,000, and announced that they would cease processing grievances.

Dream Exploded

Last week, AT&T's happy dream was exploded, when the NLRB by a unanimous vote rejected the petition for a representation election filed by Michigan Bell Telephone Co. with the board. Both union and company agreed that the Michigan cases—involving 19,000 workers—would be the tests of the withdrawal of recognition.

President Joseph Beirne of CWA hailed the NLRB upholding of the union's contention that CWA-CIO is the same union as CWA-independent, and called on other AT&T affiliates to restore recognition to the union.

Meanwhile, the nine-man executive board of the uion held the first post-convention session here in Washington, and voted to devote a $650,000 organizing fund to a drive to bring CWA from sixth to fourth place in the membership ranks of CIO. It is driving to add 2000,000 phone driving to add 200,000 phone represents.

Labor Day Parade Committee's To Meet Mon. At TIUC Hall

Picnicking At Summer Camp

Visitors to the Local 12 Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Mich. have found the camp grounds ideal for a picnic. Amid natural scenic beauty are picnic tables and chairs placed conveniently near the shore of the lake. Pictured is a family combining a Sunday at the camp by having a picnic lunch and entertaining their youngster who was a camper. This week the girls take over the camp for recreation and relaxation. Boys ended their season period last Saturday.

MESA, IAM, RRB Invited To Participate

CIO Picnic Groups Urged To Attend This Meeting

Plans for the 2nd annual joint CIO and AFL Labor Day Parade will probably be completed Monday August 1st when committees from the two unions will meet at the Toledo Industrial Union Council Hall, 611 Huron St., it was announced by Jack Blessing, chairman of the CIO group.

Other Unions Invited

All units of the CIO are urged to have their representatives at this meeting. Mr. Blessing said that invitations have been sent to the MESA and Railroad Brotherhoods and IAM for those unions to join the CIO and AFL to make it one of the greatest Labor Day Parades in Toledo's history.

He said the CIO plans future meetings of its local's and affiliated units to formulate plans for the CIO picnic which will be held after the parade on Labor Day.

Picnic Contributions

Last year large units of Local 12 such as Willys-Overland, Auto-Lite, Spicer, National Supply and Mather Spring have sponsored concession booths at the picnic. Smaller Units pooled their donations for other booths.

Mr. Blessing said units and locals will be given full credit for booths or donations with identification on each booth. He said all contributions, whether large or small, will be gratefully appreciated and help many youngsters and older people alike, to an enjoyable day.

200 Girls Begin Camp Period Sun. At Local 12 Summer Camp

Fund Collection Over $35,000 Towards $100,000 Goal; Cleveland CIO Council Donates To Camp

Glamour will be added to the Local 12 Summer Camp when girls take over the camping period beginning Sunday. Approximately 200 girls will take over the camp for the remainder of the season which ends on Sept. 3. Boys end their vacation periods Saturday.

Collections this week for the camp fund dropped to $130 it was reported by Howard Rediger, director of the fund drive. He attributed the lower amount due to vacations in many of the Toledo plants.

$35,560.07 To Date

Voluntary can collections in the shops operating was reported at $105.19. Other donations received were from Cleveland Industrial Union Council, $10 and a like amount from a friend of children. Greenberg's Restuarant gave $2.50 and Roy McGinnis of National Supply donated $2.60.

The overall total towards the $100,000 goal now stands at $35,560.07, Mr. Rediger said.

He predicted the collections will be upped considerably in August when vacation periods in the shops will be completed.

Murray Urges Congress Act On GI Bills

CIO President Philip Murray, in a statement issued today, called upon members of Congress to "break through the iron curtain" imposed by Representative John Rankin (D. Miss.) and called for immediate extension of the unemployment compensation provisions of the GI Bill of Rights.

Assailing Rankin's "dictatorial control over the House veterans Committee" and his refusal even to order hearings on the bill before the Committee, Mr. Murray urged Congressmen to sign the discharge petition to bypass the Committee.

The CIO president recalled that government officials had told veterans not to draw on their unemployment funds right after discharge, if possible, but to hold it as a reserve in a time of lower employment opportunities. With the present provisions due to expire July 25, Mr. Murray said the issue involves "the honor of Congress against the obstructionism of Representative Rankin."

Sen. Taft AFL Target

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Labor's League for Political Action, the AFL's powerful political arm, held a two-day meeting here and the strategy of labor's drive to oust its political enemies began to take shape. LLPE Director Joseph D. Keenan said that the AFL's heaviest fire would be directed to defeat Senators Taft of Ohio, Donnell of Missouri, Capehart of Indiana and Milliken of Colorado, and to keep Senators and Representatives who have demonstrated their sympathy for labor in office. He also said that the AFL and the CIO were cooperating informally at all levels.

CIO Leaders Mourn Death Of Van A. Bittner

Was Recognized As A Great CIO Organizer

The following statements paying tribute to the work of Van A. Bittner, vice president of the United Steelworkers of America and director of the CIO Organizing Committee, were issued today by CIO President Murray, Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey and Vice-President Allan S. Haywood.

Mr. Murray's statement:

"Even though we realized Van Bittner had only a slight fighting chance for the past several weeks, still his death is a great shock to all of us.

"The loss to the labor movement of one of its pioneer leaders of the 20th Century is equally the loss to the nation of a true humanitarian. His whole philosophy of life was that through unions our democracy can be made to function better, not alone for the membership, but for the entire nation his whole concern was for America and its people.

"A leader of the labor movement, Van Bittner was generally acclaimed as the greatest organizer of our time.

"I bespeak the feeling of the United Steelworkers of America and the entire CIO in extending to his family our deepest sympathy in their great loss."

Mr. Carey's statement:

"The members of the American labor movement have suffered an irreparable loss in the passing of Van Bittner.

"The indebtedness of trade unionism to his untiring work, leadership and idealism can never fully be appraised. Van Bittner was an inspiration to countless young CIO leaders whose loyalty and respect for him increased constantly.

"To me he was more than a personal friend of many, many

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Labor And Liberals Ask Quick Action To Avert Depression

CIO, The AFL And IAM Joined By Others In Full Employment Drive

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Labor and liberal organizations joined last week in calling for quick action by Congress on President Truman's program and the Murray Economic Expansion Act in order to avert depression and increase national production.

Representatives of the AFL, the CIO, and the IAM this week joined with spokesmen from many other national organizations in a "full employment conference" called by Americans for Democratic Action to mobilize support back of President Truman's call for "affirmative action" to block depression.

Approve Resolutions

The conference approved a series of resolutions outlining legislative action designed to turn the economic trend upward toward the President's goal of a 300 billion dollar economy. The recommendations followed closely the proposals in the President's economic message last week with special stress on the Economic Expansion Act and the Brannan farm program.

Warning that the downturn already is costing the nation 20 billion dollars worth of production a year, the conference called for "immediate action" rather than a "wait and see" policy. It denounced "the Tafts, the Wherrys, the Byrds, their fellow-travellers, and the monopolistic interests for whom they speak" as "the unwitting but most powerful allies of Communism in the western world".

Officials Address Session

High federal and state officials, including Gov. Chester Bowles of Connecticut; Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin and Vice Chairman Leon Keyserling, of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, addressed the session. Other speakers included Senator Hubert Humphrey (D, Minn.); Senator James E. Murray (D, Mont.); James Carey of the CIO; Russell Smith, of the National Farmers

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Meany, Carey Report On New Labor Int'l For 'Voice Of America'

State That Trade Union Freedom Must Be A Basic Aim For World Organized Workers

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Labor's new international, launched last month in Geneva, was the subject the other day when George Meany, secretary-treasurer of the AFL, and James Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, were interviewed for a Voice of Amreica broadcast by Liston Oak, veteran liberal editor.

Both Carey and Meany were delegates to the Geneva meeting at which the first steps toward organizing the new anti-Communist body were taken.

Freedom Basic Aim

The interview for the State Department broadcast brought out clearly that whatever differences might exist between the AFL and the CIO on some matters, both organizations were solidly united on international affairs. Meany and Carey repeatedly stated that trade union freedom must be a basic aim of the world's organized workers, and asserted that the new world organization would have a positive policy aimed at achieving that freedom.

In the course of the interview, Meany made no bones about saying that the new labor international was needed "to meet the challenge of the totalitarian state" which enslaved trade unionists along with every one else. Carey added that the ill-fated World Federation of Trade Unionists had been organized with a high purpose in mind but that it had been doomed as soon as the Communists had set out to control it for their own destructive ends. Carey also prophesied that workers believe the Iron Curtain might some day seek freedom for themselves.

Would Join Together

It was made clear that existing anti-Communist organizations like the Int'l Transportworkers Federation would be integrated into the new body without difficulty. And since there were no serious areas of disagreement on international matters between socialist and Catholic trade unions any more than there were between the CIO and the AFL, these bodies would join together freely in a progressive, large-scale program for human betterment.

The Geneva conference at the end of June was attended by delegates of 38 national trade union organizations representing 43,000,000 members. At present, a special committee is at work in London furthering the technical organization of the new international body and preparing for a world congress to be held in November.

Housing Bill Signed

President Truman last week signed into law the controversial public housing and slum clearance bill. Witnessing the signing of the first big "Fair Deal" measure to pass both Houses, are (l. to r.) Senators Burnet Maybank (D., S. C.), Ralph Flanders (R., Vt.), and John Sparkman (D., Ala.); Raymond Foley, housing administrator; Rep. Brent Spence (D., Ky.); James B. Carey, CIO Secretary-Treasurer; Lawrence Cox, Nat'l Asociation of Housing Officials' President; and William Green, AFL President. (LPA)

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.U.U.C.

by Howard H. Rediger

Up to date no boy camper has been successful in landing "Old Leatherback," the much-talked-about fish, in Sand Lake, at Local 12 Summer Camp. If Old Leatherback is uncaught as of Saturday, July 30th the girls wil move into the camp and will have their chance to prove they are better fishermen than the boys. It has been quietly rumored that a $100 reward will be posted for the camper who is able to land Old Leatherback. The reward maker might wait until next year to post the reward unless some girl fisherman—or should we say fisherwoman — is able to entice Old Leatherback to stay on her hook.

Oldtimers around Sand Lake say that old Leatherneck was first caught in 1908. At that time he was very large but appeared to be so tough they decided to carve their initials on his back and throw him back in just to see how long it would be before he was caught again. The fishermen did this because they admired the caginess of Old Leatherback. All this happened a long time before Local 12 Summer Camp came into existence but this display of sportsmanship, throwing Old Leatherback back into Sand Lake, is giving many kids joy in pursuing this old inhabitant of Sand Lake.

Back in 1921, shortly after World War No. 1, Old Leatherback was nearly landed again. He came so closely to being caught that the initials could be seen very plainly even if they were filled with mud and sand.

What should be of added interest to all the campers at Local 12 Summer Camp is the fact, that over a period of years, observers are certain Old Leatherback has his safe haunt someplace near the South side of Sand Lake. Because the fish is spotted periodically, swimming along unconcerned, nearly always near the Local 12 Camp site, only adds to the belief that some good fisherman at the Camp will be successful in landing Old Leatherback. If some camper can catch Old Leatherback this fisherman's fame will be known for miles around.

Early this spring, as far as I know, was the last time anyone had a good look at Old Leatherback. A strong wind came up just as the ice in Sand Lake was melting and breaking up. Clem Holewinski, Camp Director, went down to the water front to see if any damage was being done to the pier piling and Clem discovered Old Leatherback caught in a jam of ice cakes. There was Old Leatherback fighting as hard as he could and he finally freed himself by kicking and flopping frantically. If Clem could have caught Old Leatherback he intended to carve Local 12 on his back and turn the old fish back again into the water of Sand Lake.

There are five weeks of camping left this year and your daughter might be the one who will have the honor and fame of catching the elusive Old Leatherback. Why not come up to the camp for a visit and see where the old fish swims. You read the funnies don't you? Old Leatherback is as real as the funnies, he is entertainment and conversation for some of the kids at camp and we hope that you too, some day, will be able to see Old Leatherback plainly enough to read the initials carved on his back.

Gausmann Named To ECA Post In Britain

Washington (LPA)—William C. Gausmann, former staff writer for Labor Press Associates, has sailed for England to take on a job as Labor Information Officer for the United Kingdom ECA Mission.

Gausmann's appointment to the post, where he will work with Labor Advisor James Killen, was announced last week by ECA head Paul Hoffman.

A recent tour of Marshall Plan countries with two labor editors influenced Gausmann's decision to accept the ECA post. He previously worked in Europe in the US Army from 1943 to 1946 and for a short time after the war when he attended Oxford University.

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Green And Murray Blast Hearst Paper For Misusing Column

Say It Was Not A Special Article For Struck Chicago Herald-American Paper

CHICAGO (LPA)—America's two top labor chiefs—President William Green of the AFL and President Philip Murray of the CIO—have repudiated an attempt of Hearst's Herald-American here to expoilt their names for anti-union purposes.

The Herald-American is one of the chief Chicago dailies against which the International Typographical Union has been striking for 20 months. The strike followed an attempt by the publishers to foist a Taft-Hartley contract on the union.

Riesel On Vacation

Victor Riesel, pilot of a column he calls "Inside Labor," is syndicated to the Herald-American. When Riesel went on vacation, he got various labor leaders to write "guest columns." Among the contributors were Green and Murray.

The Herald-American played them up on Page One — in a tricky effort to leave the impression that the labor leaders had written especially for the struck paper.

When they discovered Hearst's tactic they wired repudiation to Local 16 of "Typos," which has been leading the strike.

Not A Special Article

Green made it clear he had "never prepared any special article for publication in the Herald-American" and he denounced the paper for misusing the article.

"I did not and will not prepare any article for publication in the Chicago Herald-American while its employees who are members of the ITU are out on strike," Green said.

Similarly, Murray blasted the "underhanded tactics" of the Herald-American in "exploiting the guest column" written for Riesel.

"The CIO executive board has voted support of your strike, and it has had my personal backing," Murray wired Local 16. "Tactics used by the Herald-American in an effort to convince the public your battle is not endorsed by the CIO and by me personally are inexcusable."

Other union leaders similarly disowned the Herald-American's treatment of their "guest columns."

Labor Asks Action To Avert Depression

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Union; Rep. Andrew Biemiller (D, Wis.); and Lawrence Tibbett, president of the AFL American Guild of Musical Artists.

Senator Murray sounded a note heard often during the conference when he said "the most dangerous type of disloyalty and subversion can be found among those who work toward scarcity instead of abundance, who regard booms and busts as inevitable and oppose the objective of a sustained expansion in the American economy."

Murray denounced talk of Congressional adjournment with "so many important legislative matters before the Congress". He called for action this year on the economic expansion act he introduced along with other Senators and Congressmen last week.

Face Unemployment

Gov. Bowles warned that Connecticut already faced a serious unemployment problem with more than 100,000 out of work and a third of its workers either jobless or part time. He said that by fall 50,000 workers will have exhausted their benefits under the unemployment insurance law.

Resolutions adopted by the conference went beyond President Truman's program in some respects. They called for repeal of all wartime excise taxes, and wage increases "wherever they can be absorbed without raising prices" in order to raise consumer buying power.

Urge Disapproval

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Conflict came last week between the Veterans Administration and the House Veterans Committee. VA urged the House committee to disapprove legislation allowing GI trade students to work on "live" public projects without pay. An order issued recently by the VA bars off-campus work by GI trade students. House committee members asserted the ruling forces vets to practice on "make work" jobs.

Hits Homer At Hearing

Brooklyn ballplayer Jackie Robinson scored in the war against discrimination last week when he told the House Committee on Un-American Activities that "there has been a terrific amount of misunderstanding on this subject of Communism among Negroes in this country." Granting singer Paul Robeson the right to his personal views, Robinson made it clear that as far as he was concerned they were "silly" and he personally, along with most American Negroes, is not fooled by the Communists. The ballplayer here wins a smile from his wife after his eloquent testimony before the committee. (LPA)

What You Might Call Just An "Itty Bitty" Business

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The U. S. Army, which considers itself a big time outfit, parcels out its military contracts to manufacturers which it labels "big" and "small" business.

Maybe you consider a small business a shoe shine stand or a candy store, but the army, which has very fancy files, was revealed last week to have, among others, the following names in its "small business" category:

Armour & Co., Swift & Co., E. I. du Pont de Nemours (against which the gov't has an anti-trust suit), Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Endicott-Johnson Shoe Co., American Steel & Wire Co. (a subsidiary of US Steel).

When a small business men's association complained to the munitions board about this it was declared to be "a mistake". In order to avoid such confusion in the future, bidders for military contracts will be asked to check whether they have more or less than 500 employees on the payroll (the army's criterion for smallness.)

"Big" business now gets 71.5% of the dollar volume of military contracts.

Senate Ratifies Pact; PAC Kroll Comments On Taft

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few years depend entirely on the success of the Marshall Plan.

Specifically, the Senate Appropriations Committee recently voted to slash eleven percent from the total amount requested for the second year, voted to earmark $50,000,000 for Franco's Fascist dictatorship in Spain, and voted to require ECA to purchase American farm products declared surplus by the Secretary of Agriculture in full amount specified in the original estimates whether needed by the European beneficiaries or not. Labor and other liberal observers denounced all these amendments, calling the last a trick to dump farm products abroad.

A fourth amendment which was narrowly defeated in committee would have withheld Marshall Plan aid from any government nationalizing its industries.

In a letter addressed to all Senators, President Walter Reuther of the UAW-CIO urged defeat of all these amendments, pointing out that the overall cut in Marshall Plan funds "would severely handicap and perhaps doom the Marshall Plan to failure."

Reuther asked the Senate to "restore the funds requested, to strike out the earmarking of funds, and to defeat any floor attempts to pervert ECA from its original purpose, which is to aid free peoples to get back on their feet and participate in a stable and prosperous world economy which is the only basis on which peace and freedom can be made secure."

Truman Hopes To Aid Areas Hit By Mass Cutbacks

Washington (LPA) — More hope for relieving the parts of the country where most serious unemployment has hit communities was held out by President Truman at his weekly press conference last week.

He told reporters that he thinks favorable progress is being made. He said that Labor Secretary Tobin and his department are compiling some of the figures and Secretary of Commerce Sawyer is also collecting information on business situations in the hardest-hit areas.

Connecticut Hit Hard

Governor Chester Bowles of Connecticut, one of the toughest job spots in the nation, was in Washington last week and expressed hope that Truman's plans to channel government buying into areas of greatest unemployment would help.

Meanwhile, President Carl Holderman of the New Jersey CIO has written to Sen. Robert Hendrickson (R, NJ) that official state reports show joblessness in the state had risen 100% since last October. Holderman urged Congressional action on improving unemployment compensation, increasing public assistance, tax relief for low-income families and climination of excise taxes, a $1 minimum wage, and immediate start of public works construction in places like New Jersey where men and women need jobs most.

Earl Caton Tells Delegates About Dr. Howard

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surance Co., Chattanooga, Tenn. The payment, Mr. Gross charged, was for 34 medical treatments which he never received. He added that he cannot read or write and that the doctor himself entered an X on the check even though he asked the superintendent that he would want his wife present and make a decision.

Dr. W. B. Sloan, acting chairman of the hospital board of trustees in announcing the postponement of the board meeting said the meeting had been called off and "may never be held".

Earl Caton, in answer to a Journal reporters question, said that if a meeting to discuss the charges cannot be held in the hospital, it will be held on the grounds, or in a union hall. Every effort will be made to have the County Commissioners who are responsible for appointing members to the hospital board meet and hear the charges, he said.

Q.—I was discharged after service during World War II and would like to know if I can get glasses through V-A?

A.—You can get glasses if they are determined necessary for a service-connected disability, or if they are a necessary part of your hospital treatment or domiciliary care, or to prevent interruption of Public Law 16 vocational training.

UAW Applies For State Strike Vote At Ford

Detroit (LPA) — A second warning that United Auto Workers-CIO is prepared to fight for its demands this year was given the Ford Mortor Co., last week when UAW requested a state-conducted strike vote under Michigan's Bonine-Tripp law.

First notice that the possibility of a strike was no idle threat came the month before when 106,000 Ford workers throughout the country voted seven to one. in union-conducted balloting, for a strike.

Under the Michigan B-T law, sometimes referred to as the state's "little Taft-Hartley" measure, the State Labor Mediation Board must conduct a strike vote before a walkout is considered legal. About 75% of the Ford employes are in Michigan.

Bargaining will continue during the 10 to 20 days that it takes the board to hold the vote. UAW has filed notice with the board that the Ford dispute can't be settled by mediation.

Voting in the state election would be on the company's last offer, which at the moment is an 18-month wage freeze.

The union is seeking health and welfare benefits, a $100-a-month pension for workers over 65, and a general wage raise.

Q.—I am a World War II veteran and suffer from a nonservice-connected disability. Am I entitled to an examination for my disability?

A.—No. Such service is not authorized unless required by V-A in connection with the adjudication of a claim for compensation or pension.

Youth Brings Personal Thanks For CIO Guild - Care Packages

NEW YORK, N. Y. — There were two places listed as "musts" to visit when Peter Jung, 16-year-old German lad, arrived in New York recently: (1) the offices of the American Newspaper Guild, CIO, and (2) the headquarters of CARE.

Has Special Reason

Young Peter had a special reason for his visits the first he made in the United States. His life had once been saved by a CARE food package donated by Guild members.

He recounted the story when he went to the Guild and CARE offices to present his thanks in person. Peter, whose mother is feature editor of DENA, a German news service set up by the U. S. Army in Germany, was rushed to an Army hospital with a ruptured appendix in April, 1948. Army surgeons said that only the fact the family had received a CARE parcel the week before—as part of a Guild CARE campaign for needy European journalists—had saved his life, since it gave him sufficient strength to survive the ordeal. Later, two more CARE packages were cabled to help his recovery.

Rejoins Father

Peter arrived in the United States to rejoin his father, from whom the family had been separated while fleeing Nazi persecution early in the war. Mr. Jung found refuge in Italy, while his wife (known professionally as Harriet Wisser) and son were in Budapest. After the war, Mrs. Jung was returned to Germany by the Army to help set up DENA because of her journalistic experience and long anti-nazi record. She is also expected to come to the U.S. shortly, to make the reunion complete.

During his first few weeks in New York, Peter reported, he has been eating all the foods he was unable to get for years. Of the Guild's CARE campaign, he said:

Contain Necessary Items

"The CARE packages contained only the most important and necessary items, which were impossible to get in Germany. Often I saw DENA people laughing and crying as they got their packages. This was a tremendous help for the starving people in Germany, and their greatest joy was to know that they still had friends in the United States . . . The German newspaper people never will forget how the American Newspaper Guild helped them through their worst times. They will always be grateful."

One Of CIO Unions

The Guild is only one of the many CIO unions which have sent help to members of corresponding crafts in Europe and Asia through the packages provided by CARE, the non-profit organization whose member agencies include the National CIO Community Services Committee. In addition to its $10 food and clothing textile parcels, CARE now has a $5.50 Thrift Food Package. Orders for CARE parcels can be sent to the CIO Representative, CARE, 20 Broad Street, New York, or any CARE office throught the country. CIO representatives overseas recommend recipients for undersignated CARE packages ordered by CIO members.

Michigan Co-Ops Plan New Stores

Other Cities Spark Drives

DETROIT—(LPA—Six more co-op stores, to supplement the seven already in existence in the Detroit area, will soon be opened, area manager Jack McLanahan of the Council for Cooperative Development announced this week.

In Lansing, Toledo, and Jackson, unionists are sparking a drive for a store.

West side co-op supporters are rounding up members for a branch store of Motor City Co-op in their area, with the lead taken by Local 600 of United Auto Workers. The Wayne area co-op is completing a store building before mid-summer.

In the 12 months since the first store of Motor City Co-op opened, four units have done over half a million dollars in sales and saved members and shoppers an estimated $30,000 to $40,000, according to McLanahan. The co-op sells 32 basic food items at cost as a regular policy, in contrast with the occasional "loss leaders" featured by the chains.

Small Cities To Feel Burden Of Radio Editorials

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The effect of the Federal Communications Commission decision that owners of radio stations may editorialize will be felt most keenly in smaller cities, according to the American Civil Liberties Union.

A letter to all members of Congress from James L. Fly, himself formerly chairman of FCC, asserted that "FCC can have no semblance of practical power to require a vague standard of fairness" in making radio station owners give free time for answers to their editorials, especially "in our smaller cities where there are only one or two stations, and in cities where the only radio stations are owned by the single newspaper interest in that area."

ACLU is asking FCC to reverse its decision, which will be impossible to enforce, ACLU asserts.

Meanwhile, Columbia Broadcasting System has announced that it wil sell air time for the expression of opinion on public issues, as well as editorializing on behalf of CBS' owners as it sees fit. CBS President Frank Stanton hastened to add that this will not affect CBS' policy of allocating free time for the presentation of opinion.

CIO Leaders Mourn Death Of Van Bittner

Continued from Page 1

years; he represented an ideal of self-sacrifice, devotion and achievement which cannot be forgotten."

Mr. Haywood's statement:

"The millions of members of organized labor have lost a true friend and loyal worker in the death of Van A. Bittner.

"In the long period of his services to labor, Van Bittner served with unswerving loyalty and a deep devotion to the cause of his fellow men. From his boyhood, he knew the struggle and heartaches of workers and he never lost sight of the goal he set for himself—a goal of aiding them in improving their lot in life.

"The gains of labor to which Van Bittner contributed so much will stand as lasting tribute to his services.

"Those of us who worked with him for many years feel the loss of our loyal associate as well as the loss of a considerate and steadfast friend."

Does It Himself

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A former lobby investigator for the Senate's War Investigating Committee when President Truman was its chairman has turned up as a lobbyist himself, for Spain's Dictator Franco. Having received a total of $100,000 from Franco over a period of two years, lobbyist Charles Patrick Clark is reported to be behind the Senate Appropriations Committee earmarking of $50,000,000 in ECA funds for Dictator Franco. President Truman has denounced the Committee action.

Q.—May I, a World War II veteran, have a physical checkup by V-A without going to the Hospital?

A.—No.

Ask for your favorite Beer in "ONE-WAY" Glass Bottles

Jesse Jacobs
"But you didn't have to bring 'em back, Gwendolyn! . . . They're those new 'One-Way' Glass Beer and Ale Bottles—No Deposits—No Returns!"

Glass Container Manufacturers Institute, New York City

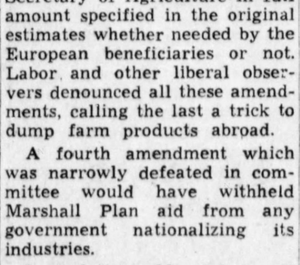
TALL ONE-WAY
REGULAR ONE-WAY

New "ONE-WAY" Glass Bottles
NO DEPOSITS NO RETURNS
Beer Tastes Better in Bottles
Cost Less than Cans!

LOOK for these fine Beers and Ales now available in ONE-WAYS in Toledo

BARBAROSSA BLATZ BUCKEYE BURGER BEER BURGER GARLING'S DIEHL DREWRYS
E & B GOEBEL NATIONAL PREMIUM SCHMIDT'S

In buying beverages and food remember—IF IT'S REALLY FIRST CLASS LOOK FOR IT IN GLASS!


Summer's
Working Men's Store
425-427 Superior St.

High Quality
PRINTING PLATES
at a more reasonable cost
STANDARD SE FOR ENGRAVING
STANDARD ENGRAVING CO.
612 Huron St. — MAin 7032

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1217-19 Broadway
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MAin 6231

TOLEDO CAMERA SHOP
EVERYTHING IN PHOTO SUPPLIES
225 HURON ST. TOLEDO, OHIO
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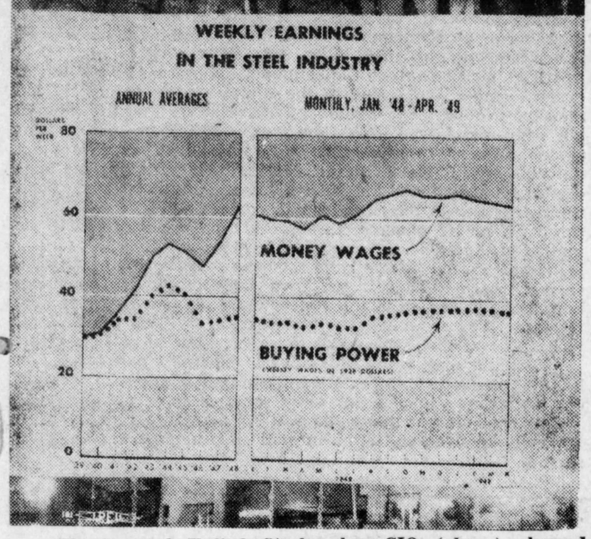
Steel Story



Members of United Steelworkers-CIO (above) cheered when the big steel companies gave in to public opinion and agreed to submit their dispute with the union to a fact-finding board named by President Truman. The steelworkers aren't afraid to have their demands on pension, health insurance, and wages go before fact-finders. Part of their argument is the chart above from a report prepared for them by economist Robert Nathan. It shows what has happened to buying power during the past few years. (LPA)

Textile Co. Tries To Make A Buck By Selling Its Houses

Face Eviction From Company Owned Housing Units

ATLANTA, Ga. (LPA)—More than 900 workers have had to go on strike against the Aleo Manufacturing Co. in Rockinham, N. C., in a desperate effort to prevent their eviction from 194 houses the company rents to its workers.

Without offering the workers time to have the houses even appraised, the company demanded last week that the workers immediately commit themselves to buying the dwellings. Otherwise, the company — a subsidiary of N. Loewenstein & Sons in New York — will sell the homes to an outside purchaser, it threatened.

Must Fight

"The workers went on strike," Textile Workers-CIO President Emil Rieve wrote to Housing Expediter Tighe Woods in Washington, "because they knew of no other way to fight the threat to the homes they had lived in so long. They had little choice. There is no other housing of any kind available to them."

The union's president asked the housing expediter to re-establish rent controls over the Rockingham area at once.

"Restored control will at least limit evictions to cases in which the mill homes are acquired by purchasers who intend to occupy them," Rieve pointed out.

"Obviously the Loewenstein company is trying to take advantage of the present short supply and high price of housing to unload this mill village. The company is in a splendid position, from its own narrow, selfish viewpoint.

"Either the workers will buy the houses because they have no alternative, or a speculator will buy them, evict those tenants who are unwilling or unable to pay evhorbitant rents, and seize a quick profit on re-sale or re-rental."

B-Two LEDO

Skilled Trade News

By F. C. Kay

FRED HAAS, the humble assistant of Blake Wendt, of Maintenance, again took advantage of things in his own fashion while Mr. Wendt was vacationing. Fred, did the management approve of the method you employed when dressing up our parking lot, or even when installing a new wash rack—with non-union labor, at a pay rate of 50 to 70 cents less than the established rate at your plant for that type of work.

THE UNIT will gladly furnish you with a copy of the contract, to enable yourself to become more familiar with the operation of the union and the management, whereby you might get a little feather in your bonnet by saving the company the money which now should be paid to the men that were entitled to the work.

A SKILLED supervisor would never entertain a thought to employ outside rubbish haulers, even if there were no men laid off in his division.

THE MANAGEMENT should supply Mr. Wendt with another assistant, solely to keep Mr. Haas in due bounds.

THE VACATION is over! The fishermen are without the usual big ones we got or that got away. The fellow that caught five pike on the take off figured wrong by throwing four back, hoping to catch bigger ones, and the proof of the total catch for the two weeks was ONE pike.

WELL, JAKE Y., although you did have a birthday June 28 we will remember you next year. Red Hower is back on the job, fellows, Red probably will be in braces for a whole year. We hope when you are able to give the braces the pitch that you will be better than new.

'Tis said that lessons on salesmanship can be obtained in Dept. 40.

Journeyman cards are becoming very popular at the Scales. Do you carry one? If not, see your delegate for an application blank.

THE COUNCIL card committee is processing them very rapidly, and will be able to handle a few more at their next meeting. The skilled divisions of all the UAW-CIO shops are urged to attend the Aug. 2 meeting of the Regional Council at Local 12 hall.

Ky. AFL School Opens

RICHMOND, Ky. (LPA) — Students from 27 AFL local unions in this state are attending the fourth annual Kentucky Labor School, officially opened last week. Representing 17 AFL internationals, the 45 students registered will be studying collective bargaining, labor economics, political science and labor legislation. The session is being held on the campus of Eastern State College, here.

Toledo Stamping Notes

Mary Iannaccone

CONGRATULATIONS TO Dan Nitz who celebrated his birthday July 14.

EDDIE JAKUBOWSKI LEFT to spend his vacation on July 15. He could hardly contain himself that last day.

JOE IS IN HIS SECOND childhood. Instead of driving a car, he is scouting around looking for a kiddie car.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Mary L., third shift, who celebrates her birthday July 14.

HAZEL McAFEE ATTENDED their family reunion in Detroit Sunday. Nice start for your vacation, Mack.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Vera and first shift misc., who celebrated her birthday July 27.

MR. JERRY VOSS, FROM die room, was seen riding the merry-go-round.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Alice who celebrated her birthday July 13.

TED SAYS THE CHICAGO Pike Rolertorium is a good place to round or square dance on Saturday night.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Lola who celebrated her birthday July 20.

JOE VOSS BROKE HIS heart and gave the high Priest a cigar. He was afraid it was a trick cigar but if proved to be made of cabbage because it was still green.

SINCE CHET RETURNED from the Convention he is having a little difficulty getting back in harness. All Chet talks bout is Milwaukee, Milwaukee and Milwaukee. And wishes he had some more of the liquid that made Milwaukee famous.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Marie Allen who celebrated her birthday July 20.

THANKS, MYRTLE, YOU were a great help Friday.

RODERICK WAS SEEN TO smoke the same kind of cigar that Joe Voss gave to Joe, chairman. Joe is wondering if it was the one he threw away.

BENNY BALL IS LEAVING tonight with the truck to pick up all the catfish Archie caught behind the Straits.

FRED DREWS, SR. WILL BE working in the shipping room within a couple of weeks. Ask Fred. How about it?

ZOLLWIG IS THE PROUD father of a new baby boy born at St. Vincent's Hospital, July 21. Now he has a catcher and a pitcher.

PETE SAYS ONE MORE week and then he is going out where the big ones are, Barbeau, Michigan.

BENNIE BALL IS ENTERtaining visitors from Welland, Ontario, Canada.

WHAT MAN CHANGED TO night shift with the women, can smile while his wife works days?

SOPHIA IS OFF CHICKEN for a while. She is on another diet.

MARY A. CHANGED HER mind, just like a woman, but that is her privilege.

GLAD TO WELCOME Roosevelt back from his vacation. He reports having a swell trip.

NOW WE KNOW EDDIE J., assistant foreman, found Mexico. Chet received a card from him. Don't worry girls, Eddie will find his way back.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS and luck galore,

Happy Birthday to our news writer.

With loads of love and health in store

And each year better and brighter. EMILY

THANK YOU, EMILY and all, it was a lovely birthday, July 19.

Philip Morris Expresses Pride With Union Relationships

Pride in the harmonious relations between Philip Morris management and the unions representing the factory workers was expressed at the recent annual meeting of the cigarette company stockholders in Richmond, Va., by O. Parker McComas, Philip Morris President.

"It is the profound conviction of the management," Mr. McComas told the stockholders, "that our continuing growth and success depend on well-balanced and harmonious teamwork. Although ours is a highly mechanized industry, we know that our future depends not on machines but on people.

"We are proud of our relations with the unions representing our factory workers. That relationship is based on mutual understanding and respect."

Mr. McComas also reported to the stockholders that the phenomenal increase in sales of Philip Morris cigarettes which started last year was still continuing, and that the outlook for the future was most encouraging.

Taft Beware

The AFL will concentrate a large part fo its political fire to defeat Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) in the 1950 Congressional election, it was decided by delegates to the Labor's League for Political Education meeting in Washington last week. Above (l. to r.) Joseph Keenan, Director of LLPE, William Green, President of the AFL and Phil Hanna, Secretary-Treasurer of the Ohio Federation of Labor who will be in the front line of the battle. (LPA)

Sparklets—Champion Unit

By RALPH YOUNG, Secretary

COLONEL TARVER E, 2ND SHIFT

Through an inadvertence, we filed th far to make a detailed record of a wedding anniversary of a lovely Stud-line Operator, Millie Duffey. She and her husband Joe, have enjoyed 13 years of uninterrupted martial happiness. Joe used to work at Champion but is now employed at the "Check Inn". The best of luck to each of you.

Strange though it seems, George B. Charles has a fictional fish story this week that he would like us to believe. It goes like this: "That muskie that I tied into, did not have your name on him, Bob Smith, but he told me that he didn't want to have anything to do with that little fat fisherman." Unquote.

Eleanor Wolff, a lovely sillilment line operator, celebrated her birthday on July 20th. This interesting fact came to light when she was discovered passing out expensive chocolate drops. Among the beautiful gifts she received were a beautiful blouse and an elegantly decorated apron. Many more such happy occasions, Eleanor.

Beatrice Haupricht, another scilliment line lovely, had a birthday July 21st. She has scheduled an elaborate party to be held at her home on Sunday, July 24th to celebrate the ocassion. "Bee," as she is affectionately known, has many friends who wish her lots of happiness.

SAM VINSON D, 2ND SHIFT

Six or eight weeks ago, we mentioned a certain budding romance. This has finally blossomed into an engagement. The charming girl, on the diamond ring end of this romance, is Nellie King and the young man is Bob Stachowiak. We heartily subscribe to Bob"s judgment as a picker of exceptional quality. It is rumored that Bob and Milly will be wed during the vacation period, but Bob says it's only a rumor — no definite plans, as yet. Here's one couple I'd be willing to lay a bet on as potential builders of a happy home.

Observation concerning the vacation pay check—:

Thrice welcome Check in a day or two,
I will be heading North with you.
You will look big when my bags I pack,
But how you'll be shrunk when I get back!

DEPT. AA 1ST SHIFT? 2ND SHIFT?

The ex-Marine Sargeant in AA was seen pulling his rank on a couple of boys the other day when they were visiting the department during their lunch hour.

ENG. PROD. 1ST SHIFT

We received word that Nate Hens' boy, Milton, broke his hand on July 19th. Nate says the boy plays too hard and rough, we agree. Nate, in case you don't remember, works in the Cement Room.

DEPT. H 1ST SHIFT

"Nature Boy" Frank Ness, was thrown out of Henry's the other day because he was wearing shorts. What's the matter, Frank? Do you think you are going to get on television? Are you seeking equal rights with the ladies on what to wear? Whata shape, like a dream (night mare) come true.

We hear that since Fred "Bozo" Hohenbrink came back, Harry Gaeth doesn't have to work and that on the first Monday he didn't even have to wear his overalls. Bozo is the kind of a man people like to hear about —the kind who can step right in and do a good day's work and still leave enough work for other men.

Poor Clem "Rocking Chair" Jones. He had a juicy news item and forgot what it was when he wanted to turn it in to the office. Clem can remember the legal size for every game fishh but he cannot remember a little news item. Come on, Clem, think hard.

UNION OFFICE 1ST SHIFT

Two weeks ago, there was an item in the column about the Credit Union's Management Night Banquet. We Sam and I, attempted to give an accurate account of the affair, but we failed to report the names of all the members who were present and the printer failed to print the fact that Mr. B. H. Sibley was present. Our apologies to the people omitted.

Sorry to hear about Walter (Meyersl) Mierzejewski, millwright, having an attack of Lumbago last Thursday. We hope you will be back to work soon, Walter.

National Supply Unit News

OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHY to the family of Gus Kohn who recently passed away. We are sure you all knew him. Most of his time here at the National was spent as a woodworker. He compiled a most enviable record and he will be missed by all.

All was not well with our nite and day softball teams thruout the entire season but the nite team ended in glory as they defeated the day team recently. Alibis are in order for the day team. If there are any questions ask H. Lee. He seems to be a bit delighted.

THE BUMPING THAT IS taking place has even reached to the laboratory and Fred don't be frightened as you will make out in dept. 44. Charlie Lick also of the Lab. seems a bit snug, but he is in position too, as 25 years is quite a bit of seniority, and we wouldn't care to see C. Lang as an orphan. Anyone who would care to bump into C. Sterlings dept. must know by memory 92,000 parts. We have been told that, that is one of his qualifications. We doubt that even he knows that much.

Harold McVicker has finally ended up in the heat treat dept. 3rd trick and he is wondering what happened to Slim McNeil who worked the same trick. Could it be Harold that one of our extra foremen had to be placed and eliminating Slim was a likely move.

Does anyone remember when old dept. 38 was in operation and Frank Herr was line inspector. The operators used to call him by using a firecracker to awake him from his daily sleep. Things haven't changed a great deal for he sleeps in dept. 43 now.

The committee has been informed that the month of August will be our poorest month so far as work is concerned but we are all hoping that in the fall, things will be on the upturn.

Back Federal Reshuffle

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing and Director Frank Pace, Jr. of the Bureau of the Budget both appeared last week to urge approval of President Truman's reorganization plan, under which a Department of Welfare would be established, and the Bureau of Employment Security would be moved from Federal Security Agency to the Labor Dep't. The proposals are supported in general by organized labor.

Business Directory

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We Telegraph Flowers
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Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
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Repair Parts for Washers and Sweepers — Wringer Rolls
418 Main St. TA. 3737

Daily Delivery Service
GArfield 8761
Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital

Estelle
Enchanting Floral Arrangements

"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
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GARMENTS INSURED
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New Portable Typewriters, All Makes
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Big Four Study Report

The Congressional big four—(l. to r.) Vice President Barkley, Speaker Sam Rayburn, House Leader John W. McCormick, and Senate Majority Leader Scott Lucas—look over President Truman's midyear economic report after a conference with the Chief Executive here last week. The President warned Congress that current depression trends "can and must be reversed by positive action, private and public." (LPA)

705,000 Units No Longer Controlled; Rent Boosts Bigger

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The steady weakening of the structure holding down rents in areas where there is still a shortage of moderate-cost housing is continuing, reports from all over the country indicate.

With most of the important landlord petitions still being processed, the average rental increase under the "fair net operating income" guarantee in the 1949 rent control law is 15.8% or $11.42 per month per unit. So out of every ten petitions approved claimed landlords had made major capital improvements or had increased services.

100,000 Units Involved

A total of nearly 100,000 units is involved in the landlord petitions on which rent increases have been officially approved by the Housing Expediter. "Recent liberalizations in other adjustment provisions" as the Expediter terms them — unionists and tenants call them a blank check for the landlords — "have not yet had time to be fully reflected in the reports from area offices."

Sole exceptions to the steady stream of cities being decontrolled entirely were two parts of Somerset County in Pennsylvania, which was put back under rent controls by the Housing Expediter July 18, after rents rose an average of 77% between April, when controls were lifted, and June.

70,000 Decontrolled

Meanwhile, the pace at which Housing Expediter Tighe Woods lifted rent controls, and local governing bodies also took this action, was stepped up. Since the 1949 rent control law went into effect April 1, nearly 705,000 dwelling units have been entirely decontrolled.

Under the 1949 rent control law, it is possible for local rent advisory boards to ask, and for the Housing Expediter to replace controls on areas he has de-controlled. However, where state and local governing bodies take the action, the law provides that federal controls cannot go back into effect.

Would Up Exemptions

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Good news came for low income families last week when Rep. George Rhodes (D., Pa.) introduced into the House a bill to increase individual income tax exemptions from the present $600 to $1000. The exemption would apply to the taxpayer himself and for his spouse or other first dependent. The bill was referred for action to the Ways & Means Committee.

FEPC Bill Up In House Labor Group

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The fate of the Fair Employment Practice bill in this session of Congress may pe decided July 29, when the House Labor Committee has scheduled a vote on the measure.

Supporters of the bill expect it will be approved in committee by a reverse of the "Dixiegop" coalition—with northern Democrats and anti-race hate Republicans combining forces to squeeze the bill thru.

If approved, the measure still faces a hostile Rules Committee, and even under the procedure by-passing the Rules group could not reach the House floor until August 29—tentatively scheduled as the date of Congress' adjournment.

Supporters of the bill, including Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D., NY), express confidence that, despite these odds, they'll clear the measure thru the House and send it to a Senate filibuster before the Session ends.

Labor Leaders Pay Solemn Tribute To Justice Murphy

Washington (LPA)—Many of the nation's outstanding labor leaders paid tribute last week to the late Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy, who died unexpectedly in a Detroit hospital of a coronary occlusion.

President Philip Murray of the CIO spoke of the great jurist's "compassionate understanding of the problems of the people of America and his unswerving devotion to the dignity of the individual and to the safeguards by which that dignity is preserved in free society."

President William Green of the AFL said, "He showed by his decisions he was living in the present and not in the past."

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers pointed out that Justice Murphy was "ever forgetful of himself through his lifetime of activity, has never faltered in his earnest work of establishing equality of privilege for all Americans."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

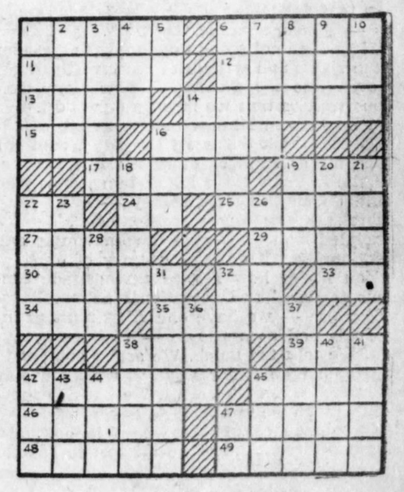
Answer to Puzzle No. 5

ACROSS

1. A Hebrew patriarch
6. Custom
11. Sarcasm
12. Rapidly
13. Unadorned
14. Having a steeple
15. Before
16. Short, brisk jumps
17. Not fresh
19. Cigarette (slang)
22. Land-measure
24. Affirmative vote (var.)
25. A slipknot
27. A fierce, wild animal
29. Courage (slang)
30. Incites
32. Mulberry
33. Like
34. Still
35. A brewed malt liquor
38. A little (mus.)
39. Cereal grain
42. An appetizer
45. Land-measure
46. Harangue
47. A dervish (Moh.)
48. Stares, with open mouth
49. Assumed parent tongue of the Indo-European languages

DOWN

1. Agree
2. Sandarac tree
3. Centers
4. Undivided
5. Next or near to
6. Occur
7. Sacred bull (Egypt.)
8. Stripe
9. Frozen water
10. Spread grass to dry
14. Coin (Peru)
16. Grass cut and dried for fodder
18. A U. S. president
19. In place of
20. Largest continent
21. Obtains
22. Absent
23. Garment
26. Eye
28. Permit
31. Slants
32. Past
36. High card
37. Shaky (slang)
38. Crown of head (humorous)
40. Melody
41. Gull-like bird
42. A gear-wheel tooth
43. Constellation
44. Short sleep
45. River (Switz.)
47. Music note



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ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%

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Fierce Troglodyte Animals

(From UAW-CIO Ammunition)

DOWN to workers' security: By the end of the Second World War, organized labor had added half again as many members as it had before the war (including Ford and Little Steele. The strengthened organization was to enable workers to prevent a joker from being played on them. While wages were held down by the Little Steel Formula, the tax laws had given the corporations a device by which war profits could be taken after the war and huge war chests could be filled for them in the Federal Treasury. These windfalls were used to finance another attempt to repeat the union-smashing drives after the first world war. The Federal Treasury financed GM during the GM shutdown. But the solidarity of the GM workers wrecked the employers' attempt to destroy labor directly as finally as the failure of the Great Steel Strike had broken the organizing attempts of the AFL after the first war.

Then the vast war profits of the corporation were invested in propaganda mills instead of steel plants. The propaganda submerged the OPA and created an artificial fog in which the Taft-Hartley law was enacted.

Through the repeal of the OPA, billions of dollars of workers' 'savings, accumulated during the war, were transferred from the drawers where workers kept their war bonds into corporation bank accounts.

But the flank attack on unions failed. However, with the battle to preserve unions as their defense against corporation onslaughts won, new troubles appear for workers.

Unemployment rises menacingly. Because wages do not enable workers to buy what their labor can produce, advertisements and signs and news items pointing to a deepening depression dot the newspapers like rashes that precede a plague.

"These international combinations of industrial capital," William Allen White said, "are fierce trogodyte animals with tremendous social power and no social brain."

Now supplying a brain for the economy, organized workers, the men and women in unions, do have an answer to a problem the corporations have never been able to solve—how to keep men working and idle factories employed. The answer is the Workers' Security Program, engineered to prevent a depression by keeping purchasing power up.

In the country, too, there are other signs that the senseless periodic tragedies workers have suffered for more than a hundred years of an industrial economy are coming to an end. The under standing of economic problems by workers in 1949 is higher than ever before in history. Participation in democratic unions has trained fiften million Americans in the processes of democracy.

Surely now they are moving out to apply their skill to the problems of political democracy. At last millions of Americans, whether they have heard the lines or not, are beginning to feel the great truth in Walt Whitman's words:

"I never before so realized the majesty and reality of the American people en masse. It fell upon me like a great awe."

(Note: Not all the quotations or all the facts summarized here are out of Foster Rhea Dulles' superb book, Labor in America, but most of the quotations do come from him, and the entire magnificent story, crisply and intelligently told, is there. An undogmatic book that tells the story of labor very well, better, in fact, for anyone except a scholar, than it has been told anywhere else.)

Simple Additions

by Ruth Taylor

HAVE you noticed the one common denominator in all of the Congressional investigations that are taking place today? It is simply this — someone talked too much.

Now I am not going to go into the question of the rights and wrongs of the investigations, or even into the problem of how many conscious traitors that we have in our midst. I've read books, and I know that there are individuals who think that we'd (or they would be) better off as serfs of other nations, and I'm realistic to know there are certain people who would do anything for money — but I can't understand how any mature-minded, decent-principled man or woman can knowingly and intentionally sell out this country of ours.

You notice how I have emphasized "conscious traitors" and intentional action.

Because — we have one great fault as individuals and as a people — (I have it myself). We talk too much. We aren't content to let people take it for granted we know our business. We have to tell it. We have to show of how much we know.

Of course most of what we tell is thoroughly unimportant. And of no interest to anyone —even the person to whom we are talking. And of course, we never tell the whole story—even if we know it.

But there is such a thing as simple addition. And a sentence here and a sentence there added together to tell a pretty clear story to anyone who is looking for information.

Here is an example. At the height of the war, I was on a train and I heard a man—a very patriotic citizen—tell without knowing he was doing so—when a convoy was leaving from the west coast, where it was going and what its objective was. Oh yes, he was only complaining about not spending the weekend at home, and how good the telephone service was to his plant, and how the Navy got him plane accommodations because he had to get a rush order through—and he wound up by passing out his card which told what he made.

You can see the seriousness of that because it was war-time. But the secrets of peace are also important. If your job is worth the doing, it is worth while treating it with respect. Don't feel you have to impress the person to whom you are talking with the fact that you know the "inside" story. If it is an "inside" story, let it stay inside. There is plenty to talk about that isn't confidential information.

Another thing—don't tell the other man's tale for him. You prefer to explain yourself, don't you? Then accord him the same courtesy. Be as trustworthy as you know you are, by setting a guard upon your speech.

And remember that simple addition may make what you say into something you never meant to tell.

Liberals Take Offensive Against Depression Threat

By NATHAN ROBERTSON

WASHINGTON (LPA)—The threat of depression has brought a revival of New Deal fervor in Washington—a revival which offers the first real hope of economic reform legislation in ten years.

Evidence of the sudden change in mood has accumulated rapidly within the past couple of weeks. It included the President's economic report to Congress demanding positive action to avert depression; the even more New Dealish economic report by Robert Nathan, for the CIO, outlining a liberal program of action; the President's fighting fireside chat to the nation; and his whole-hearted endorsement of the House monopoly investigation.

On Capital Hill the evidence has included the passage, after years of delay, of the Administration housing bill, revival of hopes for action on the Brannan farm program, opening of the monopoly investigation before Rep. Celler's Judiciary Committee, approval by the House of the rural telephone bill, and the introduction by a bi-partisan bloc in both houses of broad legislation to avert depression and turn the nation toward the goal of a $300 billion dollar economy.

Another strong evidence that the liberals have taken the offensive was the conference of labor and liberal groups under the leadership of Americans for Democratic Action to rally support behind the drive for legislation to reverse the economic trend. Nothing like this has been seen in Washington for a long time.

A mere listing of these development does not tell the whole story. Behind them is a new spirit—a spirit that has not been in evidence in Washington since before the war. For more than 10 years now, the New Deal has been dead. The last major economic reform passed by Congress was the wage-hour law more than 10 years ago. Since then the executive and the legislative branches of government have been in constant conflict on domestic issues—a conflict that not only has blocked new reform legislation—but has hamstrung and discouraged the liberal voices in the executive branch of the government.

During this period of war and post-war inflation, the Administrations of President Roosevelt and Truman have fought a rear guard battle to save the New Deal reforms. Any new gains were out of the question—they could only be talked about. With the single exception of the full employment law—passed early in 1946 in modified form after a bitter conflict with Congress—the New Deal and Fair Deal Presidents have done little more than try to hold a conservative Congress in check.

Even after President Truman's sweeping victory last fall, and the election of a more liberal Congress, the deadlock continued. The Southern Democratic-Republican coalition in Congress still had a slight edge in votes. The country was prosperous — more prosperous than it had ever been before, despite some obvious economic maladjustments that few people outside of the economists could get excited about. Talk of further reform, no matter how badly needed, fell on deaf ears as long as this condition prevailed.

But in recent months the country has noted with increasing concern the signs of a downward turn in the economy. Unemployment has doubled, and fears of being out of work—fears forgotten since before the war—have arisen again. People have begun to wonder once more whether these recurring depressions, with all their waste and tragedy are necessary. They have begun to question, once again ,the shibboleths of big business.

The change in mood in Washington, which probably reflects a change throughout the country, is startling. Proposals which would have been laughed at two months ago are being seriously considered. Some of the President's program which had been ditched, is now back on the track. For the first time in 10 years there is a real chance to plug some of the obvious loop-holes in the anti-trust laws—and perhaps even in the tax laws.

Bills which Congress has been kicking around for years—such as expansion of social security, modernization of the wage-hour law, and tightening the laws against corporate mergers—now have a chance. The economy drive is far less dangerous than it was. The change in Congress is not yet as evident as it is in other quarters, but it will be soon if the economy continues to slide downward.

The tragic part of this is that hopes for new reform legislation hang on continued bad economic news. If the steps being taken now to avert depression are successful, if the tide is turned, and prosperity returns before we slide into a needless depression, the conservatives will get away with the same old cliches, and the same old arguments for status quo. They probably will even claim the credit for averting the depression—although at the moment they are fighting hard to block the measures needed to do just that.

"UP AND OVER"

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

CIO and all American labor have sustained a heavy loss in the untimely death of Van A. Bittner, one of the greatest union organizers of all time.

Bittner, a vice-president of the United Steelworkers and director of the CIO Organizing Committee, died of a heart attack on July 19 at a Pittsburgh hospital. All but 12 of his 64 years had been devoted to the cause of advancing the living standards of American workers.

A president of his mine union local at the age of 16, Van Bittner was a district president at the age of 26. He relished taking on some of the toughest organizing drives the country had to offer.

In West Virginia he fought the armed detectives and the company thugs and made the miners union a strong and effective organization in that troubled state.

In 1936 he went to Chicago to lead the organization drive in the steel industry for the CIO. While doing so, he also helped organize the packinghouse workers, the farm equipment workers, and dozens of other local groups in the midwest area. Right after the war, Van Bittner went south to undertake the unionization of the region.

When Operation Dixie started, some newspapermen magazine writers went down to the southern states waiting for the south to be organized during their brief visits. But Van Bittner knew the south would not be unionized overnight. He laid the groundwork for a steady, continuous organizing drive — and in three years it has brought several hundred thousand southern workers into the ranks of the CIO.

Van Bittner was a man who worked hard and got a big kick out of his work.

He recalls how, two or three days after the Chicago police had killed 11 steelworkers in the Memorial Day massacre, three cops visited his office. A secretary reported their presence to Bittner. "Bring 'em in," he said, expecting to head for the local jail.

The cops came in—trying to sell Bittner tickets to the policemen's benefit ball. He didn't buy any.

Few Washington reporters will forget the day in the spring of 1947 when Van Bittner appeared before the Republican-controlled Labor Committee of the 80th Congress to argue against passage of the Taft-Hartley Act. There weren't many friends of labor on the committee — and the majority of them were set to "do a job" on Bittner.

He was on the stand all morning, all afternoon, all evening. He stood off their attacks, he beat down their anti-labor charges, and he wound up telling the committee he frankly didn't think they had enough knowledge or common sense to write a decent labor bill.

It was a day that exhausted Congressmen, reporters and spectators. Yet Van Bittner walked off the witness stand, after hours of bitter dialogue, as fresh as a daisy.

Back in the 1930's, Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal stopped the heavy profiteering of the big public utility companies. TVA, the Rural Electrification program, the Holding Companies Act — all combined to put the utilities in their place, put a halt to grabbing off of our natural resources for private, heavy profits.

Now the utilities are trying a comeback — and CIO has called for quick defeat of this new profiteering attempt.

Hitting the "proposed steal of public power," CIO Legislative Director Nate Cowan has called for defeat of some obscure amendments to the Interior Department's Appropriation bill. Effect of the amendments would be to turn over to private companies all the power generated at a number of public power projects —giving the private utilities complete control over the output of these electrical generating plants.

Amendments to the Interior Bill would kill funds for publicly-owned transmission lines, moving power from dams to consumers. Beneficiaries would be such rich corporation as Pacific Gas and Electric, Idaho Power, Montana Power, Texas Power and Light.

This grab operation by the private utility firms ought to be defeated.

NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT: When the CIO's Nathan report was issued, with its recommendation for wage increases as way to beat recession, New York Times gave the story a one-column head on page 18.

When Chamber of Commerce answered with claim that labor shouldn't ask for pay boosts, NY Times editor gave it a two-oclumn headline, on page one.

One of great economic debates of 1949 gets under way at Foley Square Courthouse in New York, as CIO steel union and steel industry argue merit of wage increase for steelworkers before three-man fact-finding board.

Hearings will see USA-CIO President Phil Murray, with lawyers and economists, spelling out workers' belief in equity and justice of substantial wage improvements.

Fact-finding board is ordered to give its report to President Truman about September 1.

Robinson Knows Score On Race Prejudice

By BRADFORD V. CARTER, LPA Columnist

WHEN Negro ballplayer Jackie Robinson, agreed to comment before the House Committee on Un-American Affairs on Paul Robeson's insistence in a Paris speech that the American Negroes would not fight in any war with Russia, neither the committee members nor the public anticipated anything startling. Ballplayers just don't get mixed up in political questions, certainly not during the season.

But Jackie Robinson came into the hearing as if it were a ball game in St. Louis during the September drive. To use baseball lingo for a moment, he surprised the committee by hitting to the opposite field and dashing around the bases to score a run almost before the game began. Of course, before he was through he took care of Paul Robeson without any difficulty. By pulling the unexpected play, much as he does repeatedly in National League competition, Robinson turned a routine hearing into what may turn out to be some kind of a minor milestone in the history of race relations. At the very least, Robinson served notice that he himself is going to be a leader on all fronts in the war against discrimination.

No comment on Robinson's statement to the Un-American Activities Committe could be so eloquent as that statement itself. Accordingly, we take the liberty of reprinting several telling excerpts which follow.

"... I don't pretend to be any expert on Communism or any other kind of political 'ism ... But you can put me down as an expert on being a colored American, with 30 years of experience at it. And just like any other colored person with sense enough to look around him and understand what he sees, I know what life in these United States can be for people who are a little different from the majority in their skin, color or the way they worship their God, or the way they spell their names. I'm not fooled because I've had a chance open to very few Negro Americans ...

"We're going to make progress in other American fields besides baseball if we can get rid of some of the misunderstanding and confusion that the public still suffers from. I know I have a great desire and I think that I have some responsibility for helping to clear up that confusion. As I see it there has been a terrific lot of misunderstanding on this subject of Communism among Negroes in this country, and it's bound to hurt my people's cause unless it's cleared up.

"The white public should start toward real understanding by appreciating that every single Negro who is worth his salt is going to resent any kind of slurs and discrimination because of his race ... This has got absolutely nothing to do with what Communists may or may not be trying to do.

"And white people must realize that the more a Negro hates Communism because it opposes democracy, the more he is going to hate any other influence that kills off democracy in this country—and that goes for racial discrimination in the Army, and segregation on trains and buses, and job discrimination because of religious beliefs or color or place of birth ...

"Just because Communists kick up a fuss over racial discrimination when it suits their purposes, a lot of people try to pretend that the whole issue is a creation of Communist imagination ... Negroes were stirred up long before there was a Communist party, and they will stay stirred up long after the party has disappeared—unless Jim Crow has disappeared by then as well.

"I've been asked to express my views on Paul Robeson's statement in Paris to the effect that American Negroes would refuse to fight in any war against Russia because we love Russia so much. I haven't any comment to make, except that the statement, if Mr. Robeson actually made it, sounds very silly to me. But he has a right to his personal views, and if he wants to sound silly when he expresses them in public, that's his business and not mine.

'I understand that there are some few Negroes who are members of the Communist party, and in event of war with Russia they would probably act just as any other Communists would. So would members of other minority and majority groups.

"There are some colored pacifists, and they'd act just like pacifists of any color. And most Negroes—and Italians, and Irish and Jews and Swedes and Slavs and other Americans—would act just as all these groups did in the last war. They'd do their best to help their country stay out of war; if unsuccessful, they'd do their best to help their country win the war—against Russia or any other enemy that threatened us ..."

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

There are times when people hear things that amazes them. Well, recently I heard a few remarks that amazed me. One in particular was a question asking me what arrangements must be made to visit the Local 12 Summer Camp.

I did not hesitate to give him assurance no arrangements are necessary and that he is welcome any Saturday or Sunday at the camp and has the privilege to tour the camp grounds. In addition, I answered his other question that a boy or girl desiring to attend the camp does not have to be a son or daughter of a CIO member. The camp, I told him, is open to all American boys and girls.

I am writing this in the column for a reason. I want to ask every member and friend of the summer camp to convey the message to all friends, neighbors and relatives that the camp is not restricted to the immediate family of CIO members. That is one misunderstanding that should be clarified. Also point out that any family having girls (since their period begins Sunday), having financial difficulties thus making it unable to send their daughter to the camp should contact my office, 425 Winthrop St. or by phoning ADams 4611 an application will be mailed to the home.

I will do my best to have someone sponsor that child for a camping period. To date we have made it possible for many boys to be at the camp were otherwise they would not be able to attend. The same effort is being made, and will continue so, to have every girl, who wants to, spend a period at Sand Lake.

I would also appreciate for our members and friends to help me along in this gesture by asking a friend who possibly can, to sponsor some needy child for a camping period.

And in closing this column, don't forget your donation in the voluntary can collection in your shop helps toward a sponsorship.

As I See It

BY HOWARD SEREN,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

IN THE TOLEDO TIMES of July 26th George (Adjective) Benson again indulges in the favorite pastime of the professional labor haters. He would have you believe that there was some sort of low connivery, between the President of the United States and the Unions, in the setting of wage patterns the past three years. It is reasonable to believe that only a mind that is associated with gutter-sniping and muck-racking could give birth to such thoughts.

Howard Seren

Anyone who works for a living knows that labor needed every wage increase it has received to date. Millions of workers signed up for U. S. Bonds only to cash them as soon as they were received. By far the large majority of workers today are family men and women they need now, and needed then, money to pay for the necessities of life. Can anyone in their right mind be against giving the workers of the nation a needed wage increase?

Geo. Adjective mentions a date in his article. May 22, 1946. Any date early in 1946 always rings a bell in my memory. It was in the spring of 1946 during April and May, to be exact, that George's idol, Fulton Lewis, Jr., was working out on OPA. Asking first that people write Congress to clean up OPA, and secondly stating, that the high prices resulting from the repeal of OPA were only temporary; From April, 1946 to July, 1949 is a pretty long (temporary) period of time. If you know what I mean. Incidentally, this is the same Fulton Lewis, Jr., who called the Co-ops super-big business, sacrosanct monoply, legalized tax evaders or words to that effect. When it was pointed out that Lewis was a co-op shareholder and had been cashing co-op dividend checks for three or four years, he immediately said they had no right to publish that without his permission. I wonder if he gets the permission of various people before he broadcasts his baloney about them.

Now the editor of the Times has the same right as anyone else to be against anything he wants to, but it is not unreasonable to be expected to give a sane reason for being against it. Elsewhere in this edition you can read that Rep. Smith (R., Ohio) is against people having enough good food to eat at reasonable prices. You can read where Rep. Weichel (R., Ohio), with all of the major problems that face America today, is worried whether or not there are enough ducks in the marshes around Sandusky, Ohio, to insure him good hunting this fall. Alvin is worried because the Drakes are not servicing the Ducks properly.

So there you have it, folks. Geo. A., is against wage increases. Rep. Smith is against enough to eat and Alvin wants more ducks. This is the type of mind that gloats over a coalition of southern and northern reactionaries that has managed by hook or crook to defeat the program of the President of the United States. This is the type of mind that followed Taft, the isolationist, blindly when Taft was positive that we had nothing to fear from Hitler. This is the type of mind that now follows Taft while he rants about talking to Stalin. The very same people that not, too long ago, said there was only one language that Stalin understood.

Afterthought: Wonder if they will get the Whittaker Chambers pumpkin resurrected in time for Hallowe'en.

P A C *Pipeline*

A WASHINGTON newspaper recently ran the following query in its household hints column:

"Can you tell me how to remove what appears to be oil mixed with sand from my green leather shoes and my baby's red leather moccasins? We got it at the beach. Dewey Beach to be exact. I'm not at all sure if it is oil."

PAC's household expert advises that if it was Dewey Beach it was oil.

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During House debate on the Brannan plan for stabilizing agricultural prices, Rep. Pace (D, Ga) told the House that he personally had asked Secretary of Agriculture Brannan whether it was his intention to obtain production "ample for all the people, on a good diet, at reasonable prices." Brannan told Pace, "That is right."

"Is there anyone who wants to rise up and object to that?" Pace asked.

Up leaped Rep. Smith (R,-O). "Yes," he shouted. "I'll object to that."

Good food, at reasonable prices, for all the people is apparently unRepublican.

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Another Ohio statesman broke into print this week. Rep. Weichel (R) denounced Albert M. Day, director of the Federal Wildlife Service, because he has "not properly answered charges that the Wildlife Service is fundamentally incapable of producing enough ducks to provide good hunting."

Isn't that crowding the private life of the duck pretty far?

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Newsweek, a magazine that bills itself as the magazine of news significance, in its story on the backdown of the big steel companies, reports, "Legally and logically Big Steel's position was unassailable."

Newsweek should have let Big Steel in on the secret.

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The day President Truman signed the housing bill Senator Taft (R, O) sent him a letter expressing approval of the bill. He declined to attend the signing because of an engagement in Columbus. His Columbus engagement consisted of a speech-making date during which he charged the President's program is leading the United States "into a totalitarian state."

Can't make up his mind, huh?

YOU DON'T COUNT UNLESS YOU CAN BE COUNTED—REGISTER AND VOTE

Skin Care

By Dr. Donald A. Dukelow,
Secretary Public Health Education Section of the
American Public Health Association

I am convinced that most of us look upon the skin very much like the little boy who thought it was just a bag that kept us from falling apart. The skin is a very important organ. It is the largest organ in your body. It performs very important functions necessary for living. As a secretory organ it surpasses the kidneys. It is an important organ for temperature regulations. Evaporation of this moisture helps cool the body even in winter time. The skin seems to have a great deal to do with the development of immunity. It has been noted that the injection of immunizing substances into the skin produces a very different re-action, than when they are injected under the skin. The skin also serves as a protection to the body. In some places it is thick and horny. In others, where the protection factor is not so important, it is quite thin and delicate

The skin also carries the hair. In some animals hair is important as protection, but in man it has deteriorated to more or less of a decoration. If it should happen to occur on parts of the body that don't suit the fashion or our tastes of the moment, we go to considerable effort to get rid of it. If it should be absent from those parts of the body where we consider it desirable, we spend a great deal of time and money trying to grow hair to meet the demands of our current social custom.

First Line Of Defense

To understand proper care of the skin and some of the things that go wrong with the skin that might require the special care of a physician, it is necessary to have some idea of its structure. Our skin is thick. It isn't just a surface. It is an organ varying from 1/8 to 3/8 of an inch thick. Some idea of its thickness is indicated by the fact that if human skin were tanned into leather it would have very much the appearance of buckskin. Although the skin appears smooth, it is pitted with countless small depressions. These provide channels for the hair shafts and outlets for the sebaceous or oil glands that lubricate the skin and hair and the sweat glands that secrete a watery solution of various salts. The skin also has in it little muscles attached to the hair follicles. When they contract they cause the hair to stand erect and at the same time squeeze the little oil glands so the oil is extruded on the surface. The skin also contains a good many blood vessels. Its nerves end in little sense organs that provide us with a sense of touch, heat, cold and pain.

The skin and the mucous membrames, which are its continuation on the inter-surfaces of the body, are literally an iron curtain defending us from the invasion of countless bacteria. In fact, every human being is an island in an atmospheric ocean which is inhabited by an enormous number of microscopic plants and animals, popularly called germs. The vast majority of these parasitic non-paying guests inhabit the outermost horney layer of the skin. Here they are kept at a continous struggle to survive. Normally the outer surface of the skin is constantly being rubbed off, or washed off, or removed in other ways to be replaced by new layers that grow up from underneath. Every time a family of bacteria becomes well entrenched, they and their homes disappear into the air or down the sink and the few relatives left behind must start all over again. Just what function these germs perform is not clear. They just have some purpose or the processes of nature would do away with them completely. Under ordinary circumstances their presence is unimportant But under abnormal circumstances their presence is very important. Any irritation to the skin, any break in the surface, or any change in the function of the skin, up-sets the delicate balance between the body and the bacteria attempting to invade the body and allows them to enter. When bacteria enter the skin we may have anything from a minor pimple, an impetigo, a boil, a carbuncle or that general streptococci infection of the whole skin called erysipelas. The most common bacteria are the staphylococci and streptococci, though one is likely to find dozens of different kinds of bacteria someplace on the surface of the body.

Impetigo And Acne

The most common pus infection of the skin is impetigo. It commonly affects children. It is extremely contagious and is an infection of the skin which destroys the surface layers. It is characterized by a red, tender, weeping area, covered by a thick, sticky scab which looks like it had been pasted on. In very small babies this disease is very serious, sometimes fatal. In older youngsters it is quite inconvenient but not so serious. When it starts in a group of children, it travels like wild fire because it is passed from child to child, not only by personal contact on the playground, but by the books, pencils, pens, playground equipment and other things handled by children in work and play. Amateur treatment can be quite troublesome. If it is irritated by the treatment it may spread explosively over wide areas of the body. Youngsters who have impetigo will get over their trouble much more quickly if they have the benefit of treatment individually prescribed by the family doctor. They should not be permitted to go to school.

Though impetigo is the bane of the lower grades, acne is the disturbing influence to the adolescent in High School. The sebaceous glands and the hair follicles associated with them on the face, chest, and back, remain dormant during infancy and childhood. This inactivity ends during that turbulent transition age between childhood and maturity, which we call adolescence. In some youngsters weakness in the hair raising muscles make it difficult to properly empty the waxy sebaceous material from these glands, or the substance itself becomes so thick that it stagnates in the glands. This is the basis of adolescent acne. Although the condition is as frequent in boys as in girls, it is really the school girl complexion. Complexions are notoriously worse at this school girl age than at any other.

The symptoms of acne consist of all the elements that go to make up a bad complexion, black heads, white heads, pimples oily skin, dandruff, stringy hair, widely dilated pores, easy irritability of the face, a tendency to flush, the appearance of small, or sometimes large, boils, all taken singly or together. When the disease has lasted for some time there is added various size depressions or scars.

A black head is a waxy plug of material which the skin has been unable to push out. When the outer end becomes blackened with contact with the air, it is called a black head. It is not an accumulation of dirt and is not the result of poor washing habits. This should be emphasized because the elders responsible for the care of these youngsters frequently accuse them of laziness, under the impression that blackheads are the result of carelessness. A white head is the same kind of a conglomeration of sebaceous material, but it is in a gland that has no duct. It remains white because no part of it is exposed to the air. When the pressure in one of these glands that has no duct reaches a certain point, inflammation develops, then a dying off of the skin gland. Pus forms and this becomes a pimple.

Since the seat of acne is the hair follicle and its associated oil glands, the scalp is bound to have symptoms and we find a lot of oil in the hair that makes the hair stringy and greasy and gives it a rancid odor. The scalp becomes scaly due solely to the skin changes and not to any extraneous infection. An adolescent that gets into this kind of a predicament needs medical care and needs it badly. A Doctor who will take the time to treat acne carefully and who can persuade a youngster and his parents to follow his directions at home, can make a marked improvmeent in a teenager with this disabling illness. One of the important things in the treatment is, do no look into a mirror. Youngsters with acne have a habit of keeping their hands in their faces most of the time. They get so that they like to squeeze black heads. Squeezing blackheads leads to the formation of scars and the ban on looking into a mirror must be maintained until the habit of picking at the face is broken. In addition to such treatment as the Doctor may prescribe, frequent washing of the sclap and hair, and the face and other affected parts, is necessary. Though most Doctors will permit powder, rouge and lipstick, they almost universally ban powder bases, foundation creams and those cosmetic preparations that mask or cover up the defects. They only lead to more trouble. Acne is one skin disease where individualized treatment is necessary. Your Doctor may consider surgical treatment of some of the lesions, X-rays, or a change in diet. But no matter what he prescribes, follow it carefully for so long as he deems necessary. Don't worry too much about the mental phase of acne. Youngsters with a face full of pimples take an awful beating from their companions. The best treatment for this is to clear up the acne as quickly as possible and let nature take its course.

We have touched only a few high spots in considering things that can happen to skin. We could have spent our whole time on cosmetics for which the American People spend more than eight hundred million dollars every year. We could have spent our time on considering fungus infections of the skin which are at least as common and as aggravating as impetigo and acne. We could have spent our time discussing the proper use of soap and water, as well as the use of perfumes, deodorants and anti-perspirants that many people use as, a substitute for soap and water. You see, the business of caring for one's skin, both in health and sickness is a very big business and very important Red Feather agencies help people in the care of the skin along with the prevention and treatment of organic ills.

The point I would like to leave with you is that your skin is not a leather bag which helps hold you together. It is a very important organ which requires care, not only to function properly, but to make you, as an individual, socially acceptable. And like other organs of and other derangements that re- the body it can suffer infections quire medical care.

Share In Productivity Gains Asked By Union

New York (LPA)—A demand that railroad workers share in the savings from technological progress highlighted the Diesel case being presented this week by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen at hearings before a three-man Presidential Emergency (Fact-Finding) Board.

One of the Brotherhood's main objectives in the case is the assignment of a fireman to the motor rooms of the big Diesel locomotives used in road services, so that it will be unnecessary for the fireman in the front cab to leave his post when things go wrong with the power machinery.

Railroads, fighting the request, claimed it would saddle an excessive expense on them. In reply, Dr. Horace A. Bacus, special economist for the Brotherhood, pointed out that introduction of Diesels to replace steam locomotives had reduced the expanse of motive power, bringing increased profits to the railroads. Thus, the rail carriers, he said, can easily afford the cost of an extra fireman. Addition of such a fireman would increase safety of operation and amount to sharing of savings with the employes, Bacus pointed out.

T-H Just No Good

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Two cases proved that the Taft-Hartley act does none of the things it is supposed to do and, moreover, reaches down to disturb the internal affairs of local unions. The NLRB ruled that it must accept at face value the non-Communist affidavit of a union official who resigned from the party so that he could sign the affidavit, at the same time proclaiming he still believed in Communism. An NLRB examiner ruled that it was illegal to invoke a union by-law if the by-law seemed to support a secondary boycott.

Mobilize For Depression Blocks

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Highlighted by a national conference called by Americans for Democratic Action, labor and liberal forces last week mobilized to put thru as much as possible of the Fair Deal economic program to avert depression before it is too late. The deep-rooted problems of the US economy were being exposed, meanwhile, at hearings before the House Judiciary Committee on the dangers of monopoly in industry.

Pact Wins, ECA Periled

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The Senate ratified the Atlantic Pact by a whopping 82 to 13 despite the best efforts of Senator Taft to defeat it or weaken its text. At the same time, a large Senate bloc was threatening to slash Marshall Plan funds and otherwise inhibit Marshall Plan aid, although it was generally agreed that a full-scale Marshall Plan was necessary to make the Pact work.

Murphy, Whitney, Bittner Die

WASHINGTON (LPA) — American labor and American liberalism lost three outstanding leaders last week. Justice Frank Murphy of the Supreme Court, a great purist and a greater humanitarian, died suddenly of a coronary occlusion in Detroit. A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen since 1928, died of a heart attack in Detroit. Van A. Bittner, called "the greatest organizer of our time," a veteran of the old days in the coal fields and of the great drives of the CIO, died of a heart condition in Pittsburgh.

Upholds DC Rent Curbs

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Apparently speaking from bitter experience, Judge George D. Nielson last week upheld the District of Columbia rent control law. Said Judge Nielson: "probably in no city in this country is the housing shortage more acute than in the nation's capital." To end the controls would result in "choas beyond description," he observed.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Candid With Canine

AVA GARDNER, who with Gregory Peck, carries the romance of M-G-M's "The Great Sinner," is caught by the candid cameraman, in an off-guard moment, with a canine friend on the set of the film which Robert Siodmak directed.

Myrna Loy Superb As Sensitive Ranch Mother In "The Red Pony"

Actress Climaxes Illustrious Career With Tender, Heartwarming Characterization

Myrna Loy adds another distinguished performance to an illustrious career in motion pictures with her tender and heartwarming portrayal of the ranch mother in Republic's Technicolor production of John Steinbeck's "The Red Pony." The Charles K. Feldman presentation, now playing at the Paramount Theatre, co-stars Miss Loy with Robert Mitchum.

Perhaps when we trace back to the childhood of western-born Myrna Williams, it is easy to understand why she moves about the picture's farmhouse as if she knows her way around. Myrna was born in the heart of Montana's cattle country and undoubtedly would have remained on her beloved range lands had not circumstances dictated otherwise. Life changed abruptly for the freckle-faced little girl when her mother's health forced the family to move to the milder climate of California. There she attended school and received all the advantages that a wealthy, doting father could give her. It seemed that Myrna would grow up into typical young social butterfly.

Myrna Takes Stock

Tragedy struck the family when the father died during the 1918 flu epidemic. The ailing mother, daughter and son carried on until, suddenly, they had no more money. Myrna was faced with the necessity of earning a livelihood for the whole family. She took stock of the situation; the only hobby she could turn into an asset was her dancing so, as simply as that, the girl became a dancing teacher.

Blt expenses at home were high and it seemed natural to turn to the stage. Myrna cast about for an opening. The famous Grauman's Chinese Theatre needed an Oriental dancer. Myrna disguised her typically American face with heavy make-up, slanted her eyes and made her debut as an exotic eastern dancer.

Enters The Movies

She attracted the notice of the great silent movie star, Rudolph Valentino. Impressed by the girl's ability to personify an Oriental, he persuaded her to enter the movies. She won her first part, that of an Oriental, in "What Price Beauty?." This was followed by an endless succession of similar roles, all of which convinced the actress that she was forever typed in motion pictures. Resigned to her fate, she changed her name to "Loy" and went on playing almond-eyed sirens and foreign agents in movies as they progressed from the silent to talking era. She was immensely popular with the public, half of whom neyer suspected that Myrna was an American.

"Ex Hero" Added to Paramount's Slate

HOLLYWOOD — "Ex-Hero" an original story by William Saroyan and George Auerbach, recently was placed on Paramount's production slate with Jules Schermer assigned as producer.

Sydney Boehm, well-known screen-writer, has been signed to write the screeplay and reports at Paramount this week, Boehm has written "The High Wall," "Undercover Man" and "Side Street" among others.

"Ex-Hero" concerns a former college athlete. No casting or starting date has yet been set.

FOSTER DIRECTS

Lewis R. Foster directed Dorothy Lamour, Dan Duryea and also wrote the screenplay. He won an Academy Award for "Manhandled" for producers Bill Sterling Hayden in Paramount's Pine and Bill Thomas. Foster writing "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington."

"CLAUDE IN "OUTRIDERS"

HOLLYWOOD — Cluude Jarman, Jr., will play a principal role in "The Outriders" which will be produced by Richard Goldstone for M-G-M.

Important Roles Filled For 'The Palomino'

Columbia this week set Beverly Tyler for the feminine lead and Joseph Calleia for the part of the principal heavy in "The Palomino," Technicolor outdoor drama which has Jerome Courtland in the male lead. Robert Cohn will produce with Ray Nazarro directing. Miss Tyler was formerly under contract to MGM, where she played leads in such pictures as "The Green Years." Calleia, who returned last month from London, where he scored a hit in the stage presentation of "All My Sons," was last before the cameras at Paramount in "After Midnight."

Barbara Hale to Team With William Holden

Barbara Hale will co-star with William Holden in the comedy, "A Mother for May," which S. Sylvan Simon will produce for Columbia. Miss Hale recently completed a co-starring role with Robert Young in "And Baby Makes Three," following her successful teaming with Larry Parks in "Jolson Sings Again."

BACK TO STAGE

Dan Duryea has been reading stage scripts. On the stage prior to being brought to Hollywood, where his latest film is "Manhandled" for Paramount, Duryea is anxious to return to Broadway.

OF SCREEN

porarily retired from the screen Dorothy Lamour has temto await the birth of her second child. Her last pictue was "Manhandled" for Producers Bill Pine and Bill Thomas at Paramount. She already has one son, Ridgely, aged three.

AUTHENTIC

Dorothy Lamour plays a doctor's secretary in Paramount's "Manhandled," produced by Bill make her outfits authentic, Miss Pine and Bill Thomas. Edith Head designed her wardrobe. To for Miss Lamour's complete Head allowed herself only $250 wardrobe for the suspense melodrama.

PLAYS LEAD

Sterling Hayden portrays a private investigator in Paramount's "Manhandled", produced by Bill Pine and Bill Thomas. Hayden costars in the suspense melodrama with Dorothy Lamour and Dan Duryea.

CIVIC LEADER

Because of his two sons, aged six and nine, Dan Duryea is a leader in Scout activities and P-TA work. The star of Para-Pine-William Thomas Producmount's "Manhandled," William tion, shows a picture each Friday evening to the children in his neighborhood.

FAMOUS FATHER

Carolyn Butler, featured with Dorothy Lamour, Dan Duryeea and Sterling Hayden in Paramount's "Manhandled," is the daughter of writer-producer Frank Butler. Among other honors, Frank Butler won an Academy Award for co-authoring the screeplay for Bing Crosby's "Going My Way."

Dahl Clothes

ARLENE DAHL wears this oyster colored dress of pongee silk, designed by Helen Rose of M-G-M. The gorgeous, red-headed starlet will be seen next in the feminine lead opposite Van Johnson in "Scene of the Crime."

JANE WATER-SKIS

HOLLYWOOD—Jane Powell is becoming so adept at the art of water-skiig that, come next Sunday, she will discard the pair of skis worn by beginners, and take off on a single.

EARLY MORNING MOWING

HOLLYWOOD—Early morning sight in North Hollywood — Vera-Ellen up at 6:30 moving in front of her Valley home before leaving for her work in M-G-M's "On the Town."

Columbia Signs Three For "Feudin' Rhythm"

Three important spots in "Feudin' Rhythm", Columbia action musical starring Eddy Arnold, were filled yesterday with the signing of Kirby Grant, Tommy Ivo and Fuzzy Knight. Colbert Clark is producing and Edward Bernds directing, with Gloria Henry in the feminine lead. Grant, Western leading man and singer who has appeared in a number of Colubbia action musicals with the Hoosier Hotshots, will be seen as the producer of the radio show which features Arnold. Ivo, also a veteran of several Columbia westerns, plays the juvenile lead, and veteran comedian Knight will repeat his famous piano act which convulsed night club audiences twenty years ago.

Corinne Calvet To Be Introduced

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount recentl yfilmed a special introductory trailer on Corinne Calvet, who makes her screen debut in "Rope of Sand," new Hal Wallis production. The special film will be shown in theatres in advance of release of the film and will serve to introduce her to film audiences.

The trailer was filmed at the swimming pool at the Bel Air Hotel.

Miss Calvet appears prominently in "Rope of Sand" with co-stars Burt Lancaster, Paul eHnreid, Claude Rains and Peter Lorre.

Radio Player to Debut In New Ladd Picture

HOLLYWOOD — Stacey Harris, famous for his long-standing role in the radio program "This Is Your FBI" has been signed by Paramount to make his debut as a screen actor in "Postal Inspector" with Alan Ladd and Phyllis Calvert.

Harris will appear as a hard-boiled yegg in the cast which also marks the film debut for another New York radio personality, young and lovely Blossom Plumb.

Harris' career started simultaneously with Burt Lancaster's on Broadway. They both made their footlight bows auspiciously in "A Sound of Hunting." While Lancaster moved to Hollywood and films, Harris went into radio.

"Postal Inspector" will be directed by Lewis Allen and produced by Robert Fellows.

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Tues., Wed. "Gone With The Wind" Clark Gable In Technicolor
Also: — Color Cartoon Sport Short
Thursday "Arizona" Jean Arthur
Also—Color Cartoon Musical Novelty
Fri., Sat. "Tycoon" Technicolor John Wayne "In This Corner" Scott Brady

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2 Hits! William Powell Shelby Winters in "Take One False Step" —plus— "Sleeping Car To Trieste"
ESQUIRE NOW! SUPERB AT TELEVISION
Clark Gable Alexis Smith in M-G-M's "Any Number Can Play" 2nd Big Hit! "The Daring Cabaleros"

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TOP STARS, GLORIOUS COLOR ALL IN THIS TWIN BILLING!!
Myrna LOY Robert MITCHUM in John STEINBECK'S "The Red Pony" COLOR by TECHNICOLOR at 11:50, 3:25, 6:55 and 10:25
DANA ANDREWS MAUREEN O'HARA Forbidden Street Starts at 1:45, 5:15 and 8:50
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ONE OF TOLEDO'S SMARTEST BARS

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1949

DISTRICT TOURNEY

Over 50 teams will vie for the northwestern District softball championship this weekend.

All-Stars In District Tourney

Spicer, Amer. Brake Shoe To Meet For Title

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

The descriptive phrase "led from start to finish" is applied often and accurately in the reporting of many sports events, but major league baseball apparently is the exception. For while many great teams have won American League pennants by wide margins — and gotten away to amazingly fast starts — it is difficult to find any record of one which took first place opening day and held undisputed possession of the top spot down to the wire.

Birdie Rule

The 1949 New York Yangees, in first place since April 21, fourth day of the current season, rank with the great 1927 Yankee club in leading from any early date. This current Yank club, after Washington won the only game played April 18, won its first four games and on April 21 had a clean lead at three wins and no defeats against Cleveland's two and one record after gamse of that day.

The 1927 Yankees, winner of their first six games, all at home, was tied with Washington at three wins and no defeats after the first four days of the 1927 schedule and might have been on top alone but for a tie game with Philadelphia on April 14, the season's third day. That great '27 New York club then stepped out and held the lead down to the season's end.

Fastest start ever made in the modern majors was racked up by the 1946 Boston Red Sox, who won 41 out of their first 50 gamse. The Yawkeymen, who won 21 out of their first 24 games before being shutout by the Yankees for their fourth defeat, were in second place as late as April 27, when New York was first. The Red Sox took the lead the next day and never were headed.

The powerful 1928 Yankees, winner of 40 of their first 50 games, played second fiddle to the St. Louis Browns for the first four days of that pennant race, while another fine Yankee team, that of 1939, saw Detroit in first place the first four days of that race, which ended with the Yankees winning the flag by 17 games.

In 1926 the Yankees won the flag by only three games from Cleveland, yet that 1926 Bomber crew got away to a flying start by winning 36 out of the first 50 contests. Even then, Cleveland and Chicago alternated with the Yankees in first place opening week. The 1942 Yankees won 38 out of their first 50 games, but after five days of play Boston was first and the Yankees second. And in 1932, when New York won 35 out of the first 50, the Washington, Chicago and Detroit clubs took turns at leading New York during opening week.

Among other clubs which got away to fast starts and went on to win pennants were the Athletics of 1913, 1929 and 1931. The 1931 Mackmen won 39 out of their first 50, but Washington led or was tied with the A's during the first two weeks of that campaign. In 1929, when the Athletics also won 39 out of their first 50, the A's were out of first place as late as the first week of May. And in 1931, when Philadelphia won 38 out of its first 50, the A's were in and out of the first division during the first several weeks of play.

The Detroit Tigers of 1911 also made an amazingly fast start that year, winning 36 out of their ifrst 50 games. But the Tigers couldn't maintain the pace, finishing second to Philadelphia no less than 13 gamse off the Athletic's pennant margin.

Tol. Seltzers Tangle With Red Devils

The Toledo Seltzer Motors and the Wallaceburg Red Devils tangle Saturday night in Toledo at the Sports Arena.

It will be the third and final scheduled appearance for the Red Devils. This young and fast team has been improving consistently since the opening of the season and now has defeated each of the leading teams. Their victory over Toledo came as an upset but the score of 22—10 was certainly a decisive margin. This game, played at Wallaceburg Saturday, July 16, was hardfought — several fights breaking out—and it was in this game that Toledo's high-scoring Bill Timpson suffered a shoulder injury causing him to retire at the end of the first period.

Last Saturday night at Wallaceburg the Red Devils held the strong Windsor Sterlings to a narrow 12—10 victory.

The Saturday, July 3 game marks the second to the last home appearance for the Seltzer Motors before the playoffs. Coach Ray Brodeur says his team will be at full strength and that his high-scoring forwards Bill Timpson, "Red" Campbell and Bruce Webster will give Drake Tunny, Wallaceburg's Goal Tending Coach a stiff workout.

Tickets for the Saturday game are on sale at the Sports Arena Box Office, the B. R. Baker Company and at the Buckeye Paint Company, 3401 Collingwood.

License Cost Is Same

LANSING, JULY 29—Nearly 1,000 Michigan residents annually buy their Michigan resident fishing licenses in Ohio and Indiana, not that licenses are cheaper across the broke, but merely as a matter of convenience.

A number of Michigan border residents work in Toledo, Elkhart and South Bend and purchase their resident licenses from agents in those cities.

Tommy Byrne, the New York Yankee leftie, held a pair of seasonal American League marks through July 19 games. The Yankee southpaw granted 13 bases on balls in the game of June 8 in which Detroit beat New York 3-2, and held the top strikeout mark, 12, made May 25 against Detroit.

Errors Costly To W-O Team; Brent Stars

Two Out Of Three Series To Determine Local Championship

Spicer Unit and American Brake Shoe will meet in a two out of three series for the Local 12 softball team championship. Both clubs emerged as winners in their rsepective leagues in a playoff. Spicer beat Willys Unit and American Brake Shoe edged out the CIO Club in the semi-finals played Wednesday at CYO Field.

The best game was between the Shoe team and CIO Club with the Shoes, after being three runs behind, tied the count up and scored the winning marker in the seventh inning. The hero of the game was Shoe's pitcher Bobby Brent who in addition to being tight in the clinches connected for three hits scoring three runs including the winning tally in the final inning.

The way it started it looked all the way like CIO when they tallied three runs in the first inning with two of the runs credited to Nick Velliquette who hit a grand slam homer with a mate aboard. From there on in Brent beared down to keep the CIO Club scoreless.

The Spicer tussle was a pitcher's duel but poor support by the Willys team cost Val Worschal the game. Spicer scored all three runs in one inning and on infield errors. Not to be overlooked however, is the pitching of veteran Wiggy Keeler who kept the auto team at bay and adding 13 strikeouts to the cause. Worschal, as did Keeler, gave up only three hits but the Willys pitcher had a lower count in strikeouts being credited with 8.

Scotty Irvine, Local 12 softball manager said that he is trying to make arrangements for the two teams to play their series under the lights at McCarthy Stadium after the district tournament ends. He plans to have consolation games with the CIO Club meeting Willys Unit.

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

GLENN CUNNINGHAM
ONE OF THE GREAT MILERS IN U.S. TRACK HISTORY, WAS ONCE TOLD HE WOULD NEVER WALK AGAIN AFTER HIS LEGS WERE BURNED IN A KANSAS SCHOOLHOUSE FIRE.
KANSAS
JOE MAHONEY
VAN JOHNSON
USED TO BE A PROFESSIONAL TENNIS PLAYER.
THAIN SIMON OF THE INDIANAPOLIS CAPS OF THE AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE, WENT THROUGH THE COMPLETE '46-'47 SEASON WITHOUT AN INJURY. AT THE SEASON'S END HE WAS IN AN AUTO SMASH-UP AND REQUIRED 11 STITCHES.

It's Hornets vs. Browns On August 14

Sunday, Aug. 14, will be "Bob Chappius Day" in Toledo as the Cleveland Browns and Chicago Hornets of the All-America Football Conference clash in their professional football game at University of Toledo's Glass Bowl. Game time is 2 p.m.

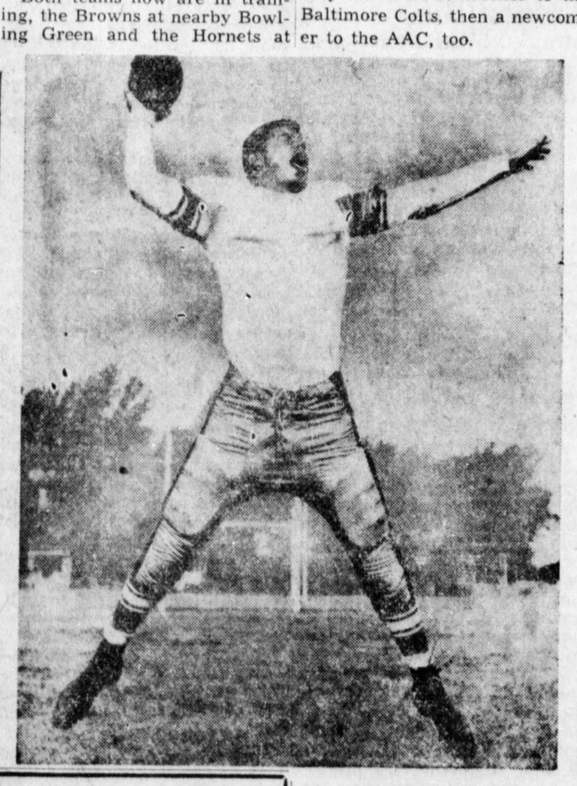
It will mark the first appearance on a local gridiron of Bob Chappius, former Toledo high school star who went on to all-American honors at University of Michigan and the professional fame which now has made him the No. 1 back of the Hornets. In honor of the occasion, Mayor Michael V. DiSalle of Toledo will issue an official proclamation designating Aug. 14 as "Bob Chappius Day".

This makes it for certain a red-letter day in Toledo football history, for the clash of the Browns and Hornets is expected to be the finest grid attraction of all time here. It matches the Browns, three-time champions of the AAC, against the Hornets, newest and most-talked-of team in pro football.

Both teams now are in training, the Browns at nearby Bowling Green and the Hornets at Ripon, Wisconsin. Both are pointing for the show here which will be the first major pro grid contest of the season.

Tickets for the game are moving rapidly at popular prices of One, Two, and Three Dollars, plus tax. The contest will be the second major pro grid attraction sponsored by the Toledo Times Youth Welfare Fund. Last year, the Browns suffered their only defeat of the season here when they lost a 21-17 thriller to the Baltimore Colts, then a newcomer to the AAC, too.

BROWN'S COACH PAUL BROWN



BOB CHAPPIUS

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

STRANGLER LEWIS
DREW A TOTAL GATE OF ALMOST $6,000,000 IN HIS YEARS OF GRUNT AND GROANING. FIGURING 30% FOR HIS CUT, ED NETTED 1¾ MILLION!!
IN 1910, SHELDEN LAGELINE THREW A BASEBALL 426 FEET-9½ INCHES, A RECORD THAT STILL STANDS!
THE "RECORD" FOR THE MOST ERRORS COMMITTED IN WORLD SERIES PLAY IS HELD BY ROGER PECKINPAUGH. HE MUFFED 8 IN 1925. (WASHINGTON VS. PITTSBURGH)

Will Engage Polish Falcons In Opener Sat. At McCarthy Field

The Local 12 All-Star team will face its first opposition this Saturday when they meet the Polish Falcons in a night game in McCarthy Stadium in the northwestern, Ohio district elimination tournament.

The winner of this tournament which has an estimated entry of 50 teams will win the bid for the state finals.

Bill Borden and Nick Villiquette are undecided on the starting hurler for this contest. They said the team appears strong and is expected to be well on top in the district meet.

Named to the All-Star team after several weeks of practice are Frankie Pinciotte, Gabe Pinciotte, Leo and Jim Manera, Dick Davis, Toney Pinciotte, Mel Perz, Chuck Rock, Red Varner, John Ankey, Stiney Szczepaniak and Harold Boyd.

In addition to the district tournament the team will appear in exhibition matches representing Local 12 in Toledo and other cities.

Borden and Velliquette announced that a strong schedule is being arranged and the team will be tested with strong opposition at home and abroad.

Local 12 Meets Zedlitz Meats At Ottawa Park

Face Blissfield In Exhibition Game Friday Night

The Local 12 baseball team will attempt to bounce back in the winning column this Sunday when they meet the winless Zedlitz Meats at Ottawa Park. Game time is 3 p.m.

Robbie Robbins

Danny Marquette is the chioce of manager Robbi-e Robbins to try and pin the 11th loss on the Zedlitz team. This game will end the second round for the Local team in the City Federation league.

Tonight, (Friday) the Local team will meet Blissfield in a night exhibition game at Blissfield. George McGlaughlin is slated to face the home team.

In the last Federation encounter the Local's lost to the league leading Schmidt's Chevrolet team of Perrysburg.

Acklin Wins And Loses

Beat Plaskon But Lose To National's

National Supply took the measure of Ackin Stamping in a Local 12 noon-day league CYO Field by the score of 7 to 3. Al Lohbauer did the hurling for National with John Miller the receiver. Amendo Salembeni was the Acklin pitcher and Nelson Graham the catcher.

Plaskon won on forfeit from Auto Lite B team that team failing to appear for their scheduled game for the second week.

In a postponed game, Acklin evened things up by winning from Plascon in a well fought encounter 8 to 7. Salembeni avenged the loss against National earlier by edging Plascon's Dick Rachelle in the pitching department.

In another postponed game Acklin will meet National Supply again and the Acklin boy will be out to regain prestige.

No Beer In Michigan Parks

LANSING, July 29—Use of state parks for king-size beer parties is to land future offenders in jail, warns A. C. Elmer, conservation department parks chief.

Broken bottles constitute a hazard throughout the park and especially in the beach area.

Chief offenders have been noted at the Waterloo recreation area near Chelsea and at J. W. Wells park near Menominee, although park rangers at the Pontiac lake recreation area report some vacationist are utilizing boats as floating beer gardens.

Through games of July 19 the league-leading New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians held identical records in games won and lost by a single run—each team having won 16 and lost nine of these single-run decisions.

Under Ohio Skies
AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

UPLAND GAME REFUGES ~ TO INCREASE AND MAINTAIN GAME POPULATIONS
REFORESTATION AND WOODLOT MANAGEMENT
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CONSERVATION EDUCATION ~ WITH STRONG EMPHASIS ON YOUTH GROUPS.
WATER CONSERVATION
SOIL CONSERVATION ~ INCLUDING BRUSHY EDGES ON WOODLOTS COVERED FENCEROWS AND FARM PONDS.
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